# PLANE WRECK BODIES TO BE BROUGHT I

New Members of Ontario Cabinet

While Premier M. F. Hepburn is taking a brief holiday, the reconstructed Ontario cabinet is settling down to work at Toronto. Several members of the former ministry ceased to hold portfolios in the

reshuffle which followed the general election. New members sworn in last week are shown above left to right: Hon. Eric Cross, Municipal Affairs; Hon. Arthur Gordon, without portfolio; Hon. Wm

Apartments In

Sale of the Oak Bay Apart-

### Quick Rally Puts Stock Prices Up From Day's Dip

Most of Losses Canceled and Some Shares Show Gains at New York

#### Much Excitement Seen During Day

NEW YORK (AP)-In a valiant recovery after hours of the heaviest selling in years, the stock market here regained some of its equilibrium today and leading shares wiped out a portion, or in some cases all of earlier

In the neighborhood of 7.500. 000 shares were traded in the excited session, the most rapid fire since July, 1933. Some stocks had lost as much as \$15 at one time, but the final-hour rally, surprising in its breadth, pushed closing prices higher. Some utility, metal and oil shares fin-

shed with fair gains for the day. All day long the ticker lagged ninutes behind the floor trading as the wave of selling extended break. Brokers had great difficulty in executing or

ders, so great was the confusion. Corporate bonds likewise rallied after a heavy break in sec-

#### BROKERS SHOUTED

There were scenes of wild con fusion at the opening as shout-ing brokers rushed to execute orders pouring from all over the y and abroad. Prices d by as much as from \$1 dropped by as much as from \$1 to \$15 a share, but the recovery cut many of these losses. For example, Allied Chemical, at one time down \$13, picked up all but \$3 of its drop.
Sightseers flocked to the finan-

cial district and the big building at Broad and Wall which houses the Stock Exchange.
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See Page 2 for stories of views on stock market,

#### No Roosevelt Market Move

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)-President Roosevelt, official sources said today, has no intention of exercising his authority to close the New York Stock Exchange.

The President himself refused to discuss the failing market at a preserve conference.

market at a press conference. But it was learned authorita-tively he is giving no thought to invoking that section of the Exchange Regulation Act empowering him to order the Securities and Exchange Commission to suspend trad-

R. Montague-Smith Is Minus

An Eye and Right Arm Is

Paralyzed

Minus an eye and with his right shoulder and arm paralyzed from wounds caused by in exploding bomb in Shanghai, R. Montague-Smith, manager of Im-

perial Chemical Industries Ltd.

Uncertainty of New York Market Causes Much Trading in Local Circles

Telephones rang incessantly and telegraph instruments ticked without a let up in Vic-toria brokerage offices today as hundreds of local investors watched the stock markets.

The excitement that reigned was due to the nervous New York market, which has caused an immense trading wave right across the continent. Today was Victoria's biggest day since the market started to teeter some weeks ago.

One brokerage office reported today's transactions equalled that of an ordinary week's trading. The majority of orders were to sell, but a number of investors ought stocks with the hope that the market would readjust itself

#### Score Put To Death in Siberia

MOSCOW (AP)-A Khabarovsk newspaper disclosed today 24 anti-Soviet terrorists had been executed in the Far East for alleged railroad es-pionage on behalf of Japan and plotting against the lives of Soyiet leaders.

Japanese in Major Offensive After Chinese Counter-Attack

SHANGHAI (AP)-Japanese troops launched another major offensive on all Shanghai fronts Tuesday night, in an apparent effort to drive out the Chinese forces before the Brussels Nine power Con-

ference convenes at the end of the month to seek an end to the Far Eastern conflict. Chinese said the heaviest at-

chinese said the heaviest at they were in contact with the tack centred in the Tazang sector, now the most important salient on the Shanghai front. Led by a fleet of tanks, the Japanese reached a point less than two miles from Tazang.

The contact with the kidnappers."

Ross was abducted 24 days ago. At 8 a.m. today, the dead-line set by Mrs. Ross for word from the abductors, she had received no word from them.

"I had been assisting in evacu-

ating German refugees from the Chapei settlement and was driv-ing my car back into the conces-sion when I was hit," he said.

It was at Edward VII Avenue

and Tibet Road that the greatest

First Casualty Of

Shanghai War Here

here this morning from the which were hurled by the aerial crient. He was the first casualty bombers over Shanghai, shaugh.

from the Chinese war zone to tering hundreds of defer

### Houck, without portfolio, hydro commissioner; Hon. M. M. MacBride, Labor; Hon. Harold Kirby, Health; Hon. Gordon Conant, Attorney General; Hon. P. M. Dewan, Agriculture, and Hon. Colin Campbell, Public Works. Sum Of \$50,000 Paid GREAT RALLY But Kidnappers Do Not Return Ross

Family's Effort at Chicago Fails and G-men Throw Out Net

CHICAGO (AP)-D. M. Ladd of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the family of Charles S. Ross, retired greeting card manufacturer, had paid \$50. 000 ransom for return of

Ladd's statement said his de artment could give no information as to the details of the pay-ment, which "was handled en-tirely by the family on what they believed to be definite proof they were in contact with the kidnappers."

party to the payment of a ran-som in a kidnapping case," Ladd's statement said, "and necessarily it was handled by the family. As we are advised, the family, on payment of the money, waited for a reasonable period of time beyond the time the kid-nappers indicated they would re-lease Mr. Ross, and then made a final appeal to the kidnappers for release of Mr. Ross, as was received by the various papers Sunday afternoon, October 17. "I suffered concussion and was out of the picture for the time being."

Ladd said the payment was made in bills of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations.

ON LOOKOUT

His statement continued: "We, of course, desire the papers give as wide publicity as possible to these lists (of serial numbers of the bills) which have British Iraaps Dynamite been distributed to the usual Arah Houses When Billse irces and that it be indicated to the public it is the desire of the Federal Bureau of Investi (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### reach Victoria. "I feel that I am lucky to be alive," said Mr. Montague-Smith in telling newspapermen of the bombing which seriously crippled him on the "bloody 14th" in Shingnal. Shingnal. Roncombatants milling about In the crowded thoroughfares in one of the busiest sections of the Chinese city. The auto which Mr. Montague-Smith was driving was completely wrecked by the explosion. Greek King To He wore a shade over his sight-less right eye and carried his right arm in a black silk sling. A jagged piece of metal from a

ATHENS (AP)—King George will leaves shortly for a few weeks visit to London, Paris tore through the shoulder of Mr. He was accompanied on the Montague-Smith, severing the nerves and causing partial parallel the Imperial Chemical Industries restored to the throne of Greece Limited. two years ago:

# Fine Programme Planned For Community Chest Concert Sunday Evening. ARRANGED Other prospective aspirants for the Liberal nomination are said to be C. J. McDowell, who has contested the seat twice previously, Byron "Boss" Johnson At the time it was erected it

cert Sunday Evening Plans were made this morning

in the Capitol Theatre, Sunday Oak Bay Bought evening at 9,

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, pastor

R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P. elect, of Vancouver, will be the ments on Beach Drive to Miss elect, of Vancouve principal speaker.

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"We of course could not be a arry to the payment of a rangem in a kidnapping case," it will be changed, Miss Ewing.

Jane M. Ewing, owner of Miss Ewing's Small Charming Hotel, was announced this morining by the Royal Trust Company.

The purchase price was placed at about \$60,000, the deal being consummated by the Royal Trust Company between Miss Ewing and Capt. William Merston on behalf of the Victoria Bus Company, owners of the building.

The present name of the apartment's will be retained until the arry to the payment of a rangem in a kidnapping case," it will be changed, Miss Ewing "A" division started work vestigation as to the details of the payment of the payment of the payment of the First United Church and the Metropolitan Church will provide music, assisted by Mrs. W. H. William Merston on behalf of the Victoria Bus Company, owners of the same characteristics and a quartette, composed of Mrs. Wilson, Miss Carol Menzies, William Fife and James Potterie.

Two divisions will meet this evening to report on progress made and to make final arrangements for the collection of subscriptions.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The infantile paralysis score dropped from three to one in Vancouver today when two children went became from hospitals.

November 1, and those in charge of the Community Chest hope to have the campaign wound up, and \$72,500 in the bank, by November 8. Twenty-three organizations of Greater Victoria will be said assay reports of his samples.

### Strong Measures **Taken In Palestine**

Arab Houses When Rifles Not Returned

home from hospitals.

cessful in a search for rifles

AUST BE RETURNED
on the police station, British When the search

stolen property. The women vin were employed because Arabs in often rely on the "untouchabil por JERUSALEM (CP)—Unsucceal arms and munitions.

### Party Struggles Up Utah Hill To Where Nineteen Victims Of Crash Lying

Hon. John Hart Stated Possibility For Liberal Nomination Here

Anticipating an early by-elec-tion to fill the Victoria seat in the House of Commons left vacant by the death of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, political parties began this week lining up for the con-

John L. Clay, registrar of voters, said he had received in-structions from Ottawa to proeed immediately with the paration of a new voters' list which will be used for the poll. Enumerators will be sent around from house to house, he said. Mr. Clay added that he expected to have the job started in a few

In political circles it is indicated there will be no dearth of

There is a possibility the by-election may make inroads into the provincial government, according to informed sources, which said Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, might be asked to carry the Liberal standard. Mr. Hart only four months ago was re-elected to the provincial House at the head of the polls and his supporters are suggesting for him a broader scope in the national political field.

Plans were made this morning ture; Alan Chambers, who confor a grand rally, to start the tested the Nanaimo, seat federally drive for the Community Chest, and Carew Martin, who ran for

servative nomination is reported as Kane Street. in the offing. Among those who "Usually we

Wreckage of Cheyenne, Wyoming-Salt Lake City Airliner in Almost Inaccessible Area and Group of Men Sent Will Have Difficult Task to Bring Bodies and Mail to Nearest Airport; No Survivors of Sunday's Crash SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-

### Co-eds Rebel At

TORONTO (CP)-Seventeen co-eds, first year stu-dents in residence at the University of Toronto, have rebelled against the costume prescribed for them by second-year girls. The initiation dress included one white stocking, one black and a red hair-ribbon around the ankle.

Another of the fine old home breakers' hammers.

the building.

who formerly represented Vic-toria in the provincial Legisla-business section of Victoria. The ture; Alan Chambers, who contested the Nanaimo, seat federally and Carew Martin, who ran for the Victoria seat some years ago.

Veterans of France clubrooms. A spirited contest for the Con- Broughton Street was then known

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R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P.

### Costume Rule

Modern Building to Take Place of Brick Home On **Douglas Street** 

of early Victoria is under the

The Fraser residence, at the corner of Broughton and Douglas Streets, is now being torn down to make way for a modern office building which will be erected. It will take 60 days to demolish

# The massed choirs of the First Spain Committee

### **Kyanite Deposit** Keportea roung First in Commercial Quan-

B.C., 87 miles west of here. He said assay reports of his samples announcement of possible prohad been favorable. The find gress toward solution of the long-was understood to be the first in debated volunteers question. Canada in commercial quan-

"If the kyanite found by Mr. Rutter is in commercial quanti-ties, it might well be the fore-runner of a new British Columbia industry," Dr. J. F. Walker, pro-vincial mineralogist, said today in commenting on the above re-

Kyanite is used in the manufacture of refractory glass and brick, and in porcelain for spark finally jolts and high temperatures.

on the police station, British army sappers today dynamited three Arab homes at Daharia, near Hebron.

Members of the Black Watch regiment surrounded the village at dawn while police entered and demanded surrender of the arms.

When the rifles were not forth coming expert searchers, assisted by Arab women, sought the control of the same are sought the district where same are sought the district where show deposits of kyanite south the currounded to the district where south the district where show deposits of kyanite south the currounded to the district where show deposits of kyanite south the currounded to the district where show deposits of kyanite south the currounded to

Delegates in London Not Agreeing Yet on Recall of Volunteers

The "hands off Spain" subcommittee was believed to have failed to reach agreement tonight on the French five-point proposal for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The nine-power subcommittee met under the chairmanship of Foreign Secretary Eden at 4 p.m. and adjourned three hours later

An earlier dispatch said it was expected a neutral commission would be sent to Spain to determine how many volunteers are fighting for General Franco and how many for the Valencia government. This was considered a necessary preliminary to actual withdrawal.

HITLER'S PLANS

LONDON (AP) - Germany's

today the task of bringing back to civilization the bodies of the 19 victims of the nation's most terrible airplane tragedy. The bodies, strewn about the wreckage of the once-magnifi-cent air liner that struck a ridge

Exhausted workmen started

80 miles east of here late Sunday, were found by a searching crew headed by Pilot Ralph Johnson of the United Airlines, after a fellow pilot, Bob Bergesen, had sighted the wreckage from the air on Monday. Included among the four women and 15 men killed were an ex-

pectant mother, a noted patholo-gist and two newsreel men mak-ing a picture of "the safety of ranscontinental flying. "The front part of the plane had been burned as though gaso-

line tanks had exploded when the ship struck," said Johnson. "Several of the bodies apparently shot out through the nose of the ship, and some of them were buried in deep snow.

DIFFICULT TRANSPORT

"The wreckage is in an almost inaccessible area, and will be very difficult to bring the bodies and the mail and recoverable plane parts out.

this but it may be necessary to carry, and the stretchers by hand for part

of the way where the going is too steep for animals."

The bodies were to be brought down to the Knight, Wyo., air-port, 26 miles north of the Uinta Mountain crash scene, and then, it was indicated, would be taken in hearses to an Evanston, Wyo.

mortuary, The 19 who lost their lives were the greatest number of persons ever killed in a United States airplane crash.

three companions, who had kept going all last night in the treactu-erous snow, had informed L. D. Cuddeback, division superintendent, that a survey of the wreckage by flashlight showed no sign of life, the air line quickly as-sembled officials, airplanes and ground workers to bring out the

The great airliner had been missing since 8.16 Sunday evening, M.S.T., when it was en route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Salt Lake City. When sighted from the air Monday morning it was found to be lying at about the 10,000-foot level.

Johnson's searching party was alded towards dawn by an almost full moon, but the bitter cold made the going difficult.

LIST OF VICTIMS

The crew which manned the "Mainliner" was composed of Pilot Woodgerd, Co-pilot John Adams of Denver and Hostess Leah Derr of Salt Lake City.

Passengers were Louis Cleaver,
Passengers were Louis Cleaver,
Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs.
George Ferreria, Cheyenne,
Wild Batch McKeown, Glendale, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. George Ferreria, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ratph McKeown, Glendale, Cal.; Charles D. Renough, Washington, D.C.; William Pischel, Salt Lake; D. A. McMillan, Murray, Utah; Mrs. J. (Turn to Fage 2, Col. 7)

#### PREMIER NOW ON WAY WEST

Premier Pattullo left Ottawa by train last night on his return

government. He also visited President Roosevelt at the summer White House at Hyde Park, returning the courtesy call made here by the U.S. chief executive.

Expected home this weekend the Premier will immediately prepare for the opening of the Legislature a week from bodity.

### Visit London A jagged piece of metal from a bomb that fell at the corner of Edward VII Avenue and Tibet Road in the British concession London.

### RCAVICTOR

KENT'S 641 YATES STREET

#### **Broker Admits** Stock Offence

VANCOUVER (CP) - William John Taylor, stock broker, today pleaded guilty in police court to theft of an \$860 stock certificate, the property of one of his clients, and was remanded in custody till hursday for sentence.
The theft occurred November

13 last year when the broker pledged the certificate which had been left in his care with a bank

Charged with Taylor is Carl Lindberg, now under arrest by immigration authorities and facing deportation proceedings.

Prosecution was brought by force the Securities Frauds Pre-

Lamps

EDISON MAZDA

25, 40, 60-watt, 20c

100-watt \_\_\_\_\_30¢

2 cakes CALAY 50 when you buy 1 large package

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WHITE WAY 25°

Pick Your Own!

At Safeway or Piggly Wiggly That's

Just What You Do . . . Pick Your Own

... From a Host of Nationally-known

and Liked Foods at Prices Which Mean

the More You Buy the More You Save

SHREDDED WHEAT (limit 3) ...

ROMAN MEAL Dr. Jackson's, pkg.....

PINEAPPLE SINGAPORE—Sliced (limit 3)

ROYAL CITY—Sieve 5,

S ECONOMY I.B.C.—Fresh, crisp, 1-lb. pkg

BUTTER

EGGS

SUGAR

COFFEE

CORN

SAUCE

Mannings\_\_

Meat Prices-Wednesday and Thursday Only

SIRLOIN STEAK, 1b \_\_ 20¢ SHOULDER LAMB, 1b. 15¢

RIB STEAK, 1b 19¢ LAMB CHOPS, 1b 20¢

ROUND STEAK, Ib. 18¢ LEGS LAMB, Ib.

HAMBURGER.....

SAUSAGE..... BRISKET....

KIDNEYS.....

SMOKED MEAT

BACON, ½-lb. Cellophane 15C

COTTAGE ROLLS,

whole or half, lb ....

SMOKED PICNIC

SHOULDERS, lb.

pkg., each\_\_\_\_

VINEGAR .

CHEESE THINS

TAPIOCA DEAL 2 pkgs. Minute Tapioca and

**PUMPKIN** 

TEA

First-grade Alberta\_\_\_\_

Grade A pullets, loose, doz ...

B.O. Fine Granulated 10 lbs. 67c

20-lb. bag\_\_\_\_\_\$1.28

Jameson's, lb\_\_\_\_\_47e

10c

2 pkgs, 25c

Jameson's lb. pkg., each\_\_\_\_\_

Royal City No. 2 tin\_\_\_\_

Royal City Cut Green No. 2 tin ....

Royal City Golden No. 2 tin\_\_\_\_

Empress White, 128-oz. jug\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

1/4 lb. Baker's Coconut; all for\_\_\_ 25C

COOKED MEATS

25c

Chow, a tasty relish, bottle\_\_\_\_

### **Federal Grant** For B.C. Bridge

Thomas Reid, M.P., Says "Every Assurance" of Aid; Could Rescind Tolls

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)— Tom Reid, member of Parliareturn from Ottawa that he had

Mr. Reid said he expected the Ross, 72, and in Ill-health was amount of the federal grant would be announced in a few three men on a highway 15 miles

Pattulio in a position to ask the provincial Legislature to rescind the present Fraser Bridge Act, thereby eliminating the necessity for tolls on the structure," Mr Reid said.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

No. 2 tins (limit 3)

fels NAPTHA—An old-time favorite (limit 3) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 for 17c

### SUM OF \$50,000 PAID BUT Big Race In RETURN ROSS (Continued from Page 1)

tion the public be on the alert for appearance of these bills either as now in their possession or as subsequently may be re-ceived by them."

The statement was issued less than two hours after the deadpassed. Crime fighting agencies then entered the case to carry out the wife's demand for "a vig-

west of Chicago when he was returning from Sycramore, Ill., with a former business associate, Miss Florence Frehage. His

ERIE, Pa, (AP)—Six persons

3 for 25c

fate was as much a mystery to

### SPAIN COMMITTEE FAILS Dawes Sees No

With Troops at Narragansett Track, Futurity Struck Off

PROVIDENCE, R.I (AP)— Officials of the Narragansett Racetrack, kept closed by na-tional guardsmen enforcing the edict of Governor R. R. Quinn of Rhode Island, today announced cancelation of the second run-ning of the New England Futur-\$50 ,000 event scheduled for Saturday.

The action was announced by

Publicity Director William Ames a few hours after the racing card set for today had been canceled. Ames, announcing the scratch-ing of the Futurity, said the "declaration of martial law and the uncertainty of its duration" was the reason.

VANCOUVER. (CP)-Pleading guilty to possession of narcotics, Herbert Cox, former jockey and perished today as flames swept a two-story frame farm house near was sentenced to imprisonment of two years less one day and fined \$200. perished today as flames swept a racetrack employee here, today two-story frame farm house near was sentenced to imprisonment

lor to London, Joachim von Rib bentrop, made an unexpected, semi-secret flight to Germany to obtain his chief's views.

(A Munich dispatch said the envoy arrived there Monday night and immediately proceeded to Berchtestgaden to report to

There was little doubt Hitler's orders would uphold the Rome-Berlin friendship axis; and views of developments did not augus well for any immediate, su ful conclusion of the talks.

#### LINE UP FOR BY-ELEC-TION

(Continued from Page 1)

andidate in the provincial elec tion, losing by only a few votes in the Victoria poll. Mr. Harvey is president of the Victoria Conervative Association and Mr. Haldane is vice-president. Mr. Wootton is president of the B.C.

Wootton is president of the B.C. Conservative Association. Mr. Twigg is a former member of the Legislature for the city.

Should the C.C.F. party decide to contest it is likely they will ask King Gordon to stand again. Mr. Gordon ran twice, once against the late D. B. Plunkett and against Dr. Tolmie.

#### NEW DRIVE AT SHANGHAI (Continued from Page 1)

Chinese asserted Japanese troops had killed 3,000 male civilians at Yangkaohsien, 30 miles north of Tatung on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway in the

Chinese troops earlier Tuesday had struck back at Japanese in a counter-offensive near Tazang, which is a centre of Chinese sup-ply lines on the Shanghai front. Chinese sent back word the

Japanese had lost the half-mile gain they had made Monday in one of the most severe engagements of the present warfare. In that engagement an entire detachment of 1,400 Chinese and 3,000 Japanese were reported killed when Japanese attempted to sever Chinese food and munitions supply routes.

At noon Tuesday, Chinese au-thorities announced the Japanese had retreated to their origposition three miles east of the village, which lies about five miles north of Shanghai. Paris markets, which closed earlier in the day because of the time difference, were lower, largely as a result of Monday's New York break.

#### ATTACKS ON TRAINS

Balked in successive attempts to crack the Chinese Shanghai military the Japanese served notice that all Chinese railway trains, stations, ware houses and equipment will be considered military objectives subject to bombardment because military supplies are being moved by rail.

The announcement followed the daily widening shadow of Japanese wings over China. New air raids were made on the Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow railways in north China, the Hankow-Canton line in the south and the Shanghai-Hanchow route. Japanese also bombed junks on inland waterways.

One of the heaviest engagements in the Shanghai area today centred about the Tunwuchih Temple, which changed hands three times. Japanese continued their systematic bom-bardment of the Chinese Chapei sector of Shanghai and Chinese

southern Hopeh province. In Shantung province they were said to have withdrawn northward 15 miles.

Swing lay heavily on the London stock market today.

Brief midday firmness of British government securities failed a province or flight was received as the said of the sa ard 15 miles.

Ish government securities failed
A major conflict was reported to halt a general decline, espeThe Salt Lake Telegram, was

A major conflict was reported in progress 60 miles north of Taiyuan, Shansi province capital. Reports that Chinese threatened destruction of thousands of Japanese troops in north Shansi gained ground.

NORTHERN BATTLE

to halt a general decline, especially the first newspaperman to reach the first newspaperman to reach the scene of the Mainliner crash. These were his impressions. "Wreckage of the ship was gained ground.

Steels at 57% lost 10% points. Gold mines and British industrials also were lower, and the long. So were the 19 victims. "The plane crashed apparently with the throttle open 300 feet

PEIPING (CP-Havas)-Japanese north China troops today crossed the Chang River, south of the Hopeh-Honan border, and drove southward toward Chang teh, the first large walled city across the border, 100 miles from Kaifeng, Honan's provin-

cial capital.

Japanese dispatches also
claimed new advances in Shansi
to the northwest of Honan, where
the long thin line of the invaders
had reportedly been harassed
south of Yenmen Pass by Chinese forces.

Metal markets were weak. Tin
broke nearly \$70 to about \$1,030
It was so dark, however, when I
examined them, it was impossible
to determine this for sufe.

The forward portion of the
plane was a nightmare of twisted,
blackened metal. The tail, on the
outside, was undamaged, but was

ese forces.

Meanwhile far to the north. slightly above \$213. west at Paotow, railhead of the Peiping Suiyuan railway, events all parts of the province to greet. The right motor forled 200 feet forward up the re. The fall to exert profound influence Local Mongol princes and repleft came to rest 150 feet forfail to exert profound influence

in China, but on international developments as well.

Paotow, occupied by a motorized Japanese column Sunday, was the scene at 1 p.m. Monday of the triumphant entry of the Mongol army led by Gen. Li Shouchsin. According to Japanese Communist penetration from dispatches, Mongols came from Outer Mongolia."

(Mongol tribes) Joined in a snow, were bodies, seat cushions, blankets and other evidence of terrific impact.

The plane was flying due southwest when it crashed. Had it been flying in the middle of the canyon, it would have cleared the saddle.

("The pliot may have realized."

#### Apple Tree Is In Blossom

Wall Street Break Not Re-

petition of 1929

Street market does not denote rapidly approaching major d

LONDON (AP)-Brig. General

The performance of business in

past depressions, General Dawes said indicated a business reces

1899 and 1902, which he said more

severity. The market was jolted hard in 1901 when Northern Pa-

cific stock was cornered, he said,

but the jolt did not hit busines

QUICK RALLY PUTS STOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

As trading swung near the

third hour it was confirmed some of the big investment trusts had

switched to the buying side and

were taking blocks of stocks

which they considered "bar-gains." Rumors of London buy-

Whatever was responsible

selling in which the ticker tape was often 20 minutes behind the

floor trading, some prices were

seen to be showing an effort at

recovery.

Distress selling of margin accounts, clipped badly by the steady decline in share prices

since the middle of August and

met with few, and in some cases.

Foreign orders to sell also

Seldom since the "big break" of 1929 has the Stock Exchange

witnessed such scenes of confu-sion as brokers dashed from floor

telephones to trading posts with orders to sell. The shout-ing of bids and offers was at

times deafening; the huge trading floor was covered with tape

Boardrooms in brokerage

the August slump struck, were crowded to overflowing with

traders seeking to protect their accounts in the falling market.

'Bargain hunters" now and then

slipped in orders for some fav-ored stock selling at distress

While many tape watchers appeared anxious over their commitments, veteran brokers and

Dealers, expressing disappointment at Wall Street's drop, marked prices down in fear of further forced selling. The dealing was viewed with dispersion of the control of th

cline was viewed with discour-

agement because it was considered conditions here were ripe for an upward trend, now halted pending clarification of the situation in the United States.

uses, deserted for months until

hurt by Monday's

DAY'S DIP

ing were also heard.

especially

no answering bids.

DEAFENING NOISE

and torn memoranda.

levels.

PRICES UP FROM

New Depression
U.S. Vice-President Says NANAIMO (CP) - Henry Weeks looked at his apple tree today—then at the cal-

now he is wondering whether the tree — in full blossom — will bear fruit some time around Christmas.

### Charles G. Dawes, Chicago finan-cier, expressed his opinion today that the current break in the Wall New "Conspiracy" Charge On Stocks

Representative Sabath of Illinois Urges U.S. Congress STRONG MEASURES Investigate Slump

said indicated a business reces-sion should be expected, but that it should not last long.

The former United States vice-president based his predictions on a study of conditions between CHICAGO (AP)-Representa tive A. J. Sabath, Democrat, or less paralleled current trends. He recalled days at the turn of the century when the stock market fell rapidly, but general business did not follow the down-turn with the same degree of severity. The market was letter Illinois, in a telegram to President Roosevelt today charged the stock market slump was directly stock market slump was directly traceable to a "Wall Street conspiracy."

urged that "strong measures must be taken against them immediately to save the nation from a recurrence of the 1929

In a statement to the press elaborating on his telegram to the President, Representative Sabath said: "One of the first acts I will take at the special session of Congress will be to offer a resolution calling for a deep-rooted in-vestigation of the motives in this diabolical attempt by financial gentlemen and gamblers to sell country short.

"It is purely an attempt to wreck President Roosevelt's pro-gramme because of the dislike of these financial gentlemen for his tax proposals and other plans." after the first hour's surge of

#### PLANE WRECK BODIES TO BE BROUGHT FROM PEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

Hammer, Cleveland, O.; John Cónboy, Cleveland; W. J. Hart, Sharon, Pa.; Charles Jamison, Denver, Col.; C. L. Jensen, San Francisco; Dr. L. Gross, Cleve-land, and a native of Montreal; William Pitt, New York City, and

widespread slump, was blamed by brokers for most of the floor of offerings, which at times were Jack Pergola, New York City.
Greatest death toll previous to
this crash in United States airthis crash in United States air-plane history was at Goodwin, Ark., January 14, 1936, when a transport plunged into a swamp, killing 17 persons.

For years Dr. Fraser, one of Victoria's best - known medical men, maintained his office front-ing on Douglas Street. In that played an influence, brokers de-clared. Amsterdam, London and

#### CAUSE IS SOUGHT

Airline officials refused to hazard an opinion as to definite

When the airliner's veteran pilot made his last report to the Salt Lake City airport at 8 Sun-

wing sheared off, its two motors hurled 100 feet ahead of the tele-

communication lines.

ON NORTHERN FRONT

Reports from north China said the Japanese advance into north China provinces had been slowed. The Japanese were said to be meeting stiff resistance along southern Hopeh province. In swing lay heavily on the London The death toll, including the Japanese were said to be meeting stiff resistance along southern Hopeh province. In the winter of 1935, five airliners and replaced in 1912.

"The plane crashed apparently with the throttle open 300 feet below the highest edge of a saddle between two peaks at the head of Humpy Creek in northeastern Summit County, Utah, 25 miles south of Knight, Wyo.

It crashed and burned with what must have been a terrific explosion and flare of gasoline. "The few bodies visible showed no signs of having been burned. It was so dark, however, when I

outside, was undamaged, but was gutted inside.

not only on the course of the war in China, but on international developments as well.

Local Mongol princes and top left came to resentatives of several banners ward. In between, buried in deep in a snow, were bodies, seat cushions, but on international developments as well.

before oblivion, for the ship nosed slightly upward. It sheared 10 pine trees as though they were matchwood." TAKEN IN PALESTINE (Continued from Page 1)

See the

New Fall Mode

ing yesterday's report of a bor-

Unconfirmed advices

eavy casualties were inflicted on a large band of Syrians who attempted to cross the border between French-mandated Syria and British-mandated Palestine.

Before dawn today Arab raidnear Artuf in southern Palestine ing to disperse the attackers, seen by troops some distance away and reinforcements were sped to the scene. Order was soon restored.

#### MOSLEM CONTROL

A special committee to take provisional control of Moslem civil affairs and religious funds left behind by the fugitive Grand Mufti of Jerusalem was ap-pointed by the British authorities Monday night.

The three members of the committee are Judge Maurice Greene, Government Secretary Logan Kirkbridge and Sheik Hussan el Din Jarallah, who is generally regarded as the successor to the Grand Mufti. Haj Main el Husseini.

#### TEARING DOWN FRASER HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

put up — well, it's a bit heart-breaking."

ing on Douglas Street. In that home Dr. Alan Fraser, his son, and Mrs. R. F. Castle, his daughter, grew up. In 1913 the family moved to the new home at the cause of the crash other than to say it was attributable "in some degree to adverse weather and flying conditions."

moved to the new home at the corner of Rockland Avenue and certain the corner of Rockland Avenue and flying conditions." corner of Rockland Avenue and kept his office and consulting room in the old residence. He died 10 years ago.

Salt Lake City airport at 8 Sunday evening he was flying through broken clouds at 10,000 feet.

Pilot Bob Bergensen, who sighted the wrecked craft on a search flight, said it appeared that Woodgerd had attempted to return to the Knight emergency field when he got into the centre of a storm. The westbound plane was flying east when it ploughed into the mountainside, he said.

The plane was demolished—its wing sheared off, its two motors.

The house, designed by Hooper, contains some o' the finest woods ever put into a home in Victoria. The hall is paneled throughout, as are the ceilings. The fireplaces, the doors and the stairs are as good as ever. The stained-glass windows and the great bays were replaced. The balconies off the bedrooms and the circular window looking down Broughton Street—to give a view of the harbor—lent a dignity to the old home.

The property was recently sold The house, designed by Hooper,

scoped cabin.

There were no trees around the plane. The ridge was partially bare. Snow-covered firs were 100 yards from the wreckage.

The foreboding peaks of western mountains have been a nemesis to transport pilots. Since the winter of 1935 five airliners and replaced in 1912.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

A meeting will be held under the auspices of the Oak Bay Liberal Association in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall next Tuesday evening at 8. W. T. Straith, M.P.P. elect, will speak on his experiences in Shanghai during and after the attack by the Japanese on that city.

was feet s. Games evening under auspices of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., Friday evening, October 22, Empress Hotel. Tickets, including supper, \$1. From Empress Hotel

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SLICED BOLOGNA,

### ment for New Westminster con-stituency, said here today on his return from Ottawa that here to the con-tituency in the snatchers had passed. Crime fighting been given "every assurance out the wife's demand for "a vig-there that a grant of money will orous effort to locate and punbe made by the federal government toward construction costs of the new Pattullo Bridge over the Fraser River." The list of ransom bills showed \$15,000 was paid in \$20's, \$25,000 in \$10's and \$10,000 in \$5's.

"This grant will place Premier

# **SAFEWAY**

Grocery prices (with exceptions noted) effective Wednesday, October 20, to Saturday, October 23,

RAISINS 2 lbs. 23C CURRANTS 215.21C WALNUTS DATES FIGS ick, ungraded ... 2 lbs. 17c PRUNES POT BARLEY SOUP MIX

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With Other Coast Cities

The city council's action, taken

yesterday, followed statements by Alderman H. D. Wilson, chair-

man of the civic airport commit

tee, that Alberta cities had

banded themselves in an associa-tion to press for a route through

"We have already taken a stand in favor of the coast route,"

Alderman Wilson said, "but Al-

berta cities have gone farther. Through their mayors and

councils they have formed the

the Pacific coast, we may lose

sunshine air route council'.

by W. J. Roue, designer of

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ms Cy Peck icave: Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY

Ms. Cascade leaves Brentwood at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Mill, Bay at 9,30, 10,30 and 11,30 a.m., 12,30, 2,30, 3,30, 4,30 and 5,30 p.m.

Ss. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria a

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

MAILS

BRITISH

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
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JAMAICA
Close, 1.10 p.m., October 22, 24.

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CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m., October 2, Empress of anads; due Yokohama. October 16; Hong-ong. October, 22

AUSTRALIA AND NEW

ZEALAND

October 9, President ma, October 22: Hong-

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their mayors

Lethbridge and Edmonton.

route through Vancouver.

### **EVENING FROCKS** \*8.95 ., \*29.75

PLUME SHOP LTD. 747 YATES STREET

Federal Department Uses take off Wednesday on the first lap of the flight. He will be an Aircraft in Alberta and Saskatchewan Areas

nipeg, his pilot. OTTAWA (CP) - Aircraft have been engaged to expedite Hubert plans to have the plane surveys of water resources in fitted with skis for the Arctic the Alberta-Saskatchewan drought area, it was learned last night as the Royal Canadian Air Force picking up three Canadians on the made public a report on civil operations in the west and north-operator and relief pilot.

ment of Agriculture, and officials States. of that department explained the work was designed to determine light rescue flights were set for other water conservation works winter there will be 10 days of bright moonlight," said Sir Hubert. "We are going to carry on the Frenchman and Souris Rivers in the prairie drought

on during those periods until we find out what happened to Sigis In the northwest the air force reported aerial photography was mund Levaneffsky and his comsmoke. Biggest hampered by panions forest fire in the country's history last summer burned an area new radio equipment and de-icing appliances on the big plane, west of the Athabasca River 300 miles long and 50 miles deep. its projected departure for the far

Mines and resources department officials said three air force machines which returned to Ottawa last week-end conducted during the long Arctic winter surveys for it in the Gordon Lake Great Slave Lake, providing cently returned here after five photographs for mapping of the

eys. The plane crews took ographs used with stereoscopic viewers to bring out con-tours in the countryside and en-able quick determination of the best spots for dams and reser-

The air force said one machine remained in the field on survey work at the south end of Vancouver Island; one was in Quebec, based at Grand Mere; two remained on the prairies.

#### THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m.—The barometer has ilen rapidly on the north coast; showers we occurred in northern British Co-mbia and on Vancouver Island, but the eather has been generally fair in the terior and in-most parts of the prairie ovinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 48; wind, 5 miles E.; precipitation, 61; fair. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 62 minimum 48; lind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.

Prime Rupert—Barometer creature, maximum yesterday 62 minimum 48; lind, 4 miles E.; cloudy. Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.74; tem-rature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum ; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precipitation 20: Langara—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, iaximum yesterday 52, minimum 44; wind, miles E: precipitation, 28; raining. n yesterday 52 minimum 44; wind E. precipitation, 28; raining. n Point—Barometer, 30.06; tem-maximum yesterday 54, minimum 22 miles 5.E.; precipitation, 22; Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yester-day 56, minimum 50; wind, 10 miles 5;

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yester-day 64, minimum 48; wind, 8 miles S.E.; San Prancisco Barometer, 29.98; tem-perature, maximum yesterday 74, minimum 60; calm; clear. Temperatures

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Vancouver	62	4
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Vernon	60	- 4
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Nelson	57	-
Kaslo	58	3
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Qu'Appelle	42	3
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St. John	52	2
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If you are growing hard of hearing ear Catarrhal Deafness, or if you fear Catarrhal Deafness, or if you have coaring, reaching descript characteristic content a your care of Parmin (double strength); and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated augar. Take I implespondul four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the unious. We was no prepare content with the company of the property of the content of the cont

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### RENEW SEARCH DOWN THE FOR FLIERS GANGWAY

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Headed by Sigismund Levaneff

the first 10 days of November.
"In each month of the arctic

Owing to delays in installing

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community. Sir Hubert, who re-

nesday.

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Alberni;

At World Ports

Arrived: Belawan Deli, Oct 16, Silvermaple, from San Francisco;

Oct. 16, Harpalion, Van-

New York, Oct.

Br.), San Francisco for New

Glo, Baltimore for Los Angeles.

Tide Table

R.M.S. Empress of Japan in Port From Orient With Lighter Pas Wilkins Says He Will Find senger List Than Usual—Seattle Consul's Daughter Joined Russians in Pole Area If They Are Alive Chinese Girls Engaged in Making Gas Masks in War Zone—Japanese Delegation to United States. NEW YORK (CP)-Confident would find them "if they came

preparations for a flight to Bar-row, Alaska, to renew search for Although there were 275 saloon and tourist passengers six Russian fliers lost in the inity of the North Pole. aboard R.M.S Empress of The noted Australian explorer Japan, which arrived at Pier who made a previous fruitless search for the Russians, plans to 2 at 7.30 this morning from the Orient, the great public rooms of the liner appeared companied by Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Windeserted when the ship

On arrival at Winnipeg Sir Tientsin areas of China.

Travel is being adversely affected by the war in China. The The air force report said two machines were sent early in September to photograph sections of the drought area for the Depart.

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The air force report said two sky, the Russians have been missing since August 13. They were attempting a transpolar flight thought area for the Depart.

The usual Oriental cargo was brought in by the C.P.R. ship which discharged 160 tons of general and mails before proceeding Capt. L. D. Douglas reported

an uneventful voyage.

MADE GAS MASKS Girls are volunteering their services in China for the manufacture of gas masks, and raven-haired Marjorie Lew-kay, daughter of the Chinese consul at Seattle, who returned today by the Empress of Japan, spent several weeks in a gas-mask factory, keen to do her bit in the war of defence against the Japanese aggressor.

Barrow, northernmost Alaskan "The Chinese girls are eager to do what they can to help in the Arctic flights in search of the

In the drought afea, the Department of Agriculture reported, planes were substituted for ground parties to speed water surveys. The plane crews took miles but this time we are pre-pared to search more than 400,000 attacks." square miles," he said. "We are

"It is terrible, but you get used not going farther north—my pre-tous search was to within 180 discussing her first war experi-

miles of the pole—but we plan to ence cover a band 400 miles wide and Si She was highly excited when met by her father and mother at the boat, and by her uncle, Seto passenger agent for the C.P.R. from Vancouver.

#### JAPANESE DELEGATION

Sydney, Oct. 15, President McKinley, Victoria, B.C.; States, traveled by the liner Em-Yokohama, Oct. 15, Sacramento Press of Japan from Yokohama A Japanese delegation, headed Valley, Los Angeles; Yokohama, to Honolulu and transhipped at Oct. 15, Takoaka Maru, Los Anthe Hawaiian port for San Franches Oct. 15, Takoaka Maru, Los Angeles; Yokohama, Oct. 15, Tukai cisco, it was reported aboatu cisco Francisco; London, Oct. 17, Vil- money problems with the financial

#### langer, San Francisco; London, interests in the United States. Oct. 17, Geddington Court, Port CONSUL FOR FINLAND

President Pierce, world cruise. Consul for Finland in Yoko-Sailed: Barry, Oct. 16 Wink, hama and director of Berrick and leigh, for Vancouver; London, Company Ltd. of Yokohama and Oct. 16, Annelaese Essberger, London, R. B. Berrick, with his Vancouver; Kobe, Oct. 16, Keiwife and their son, R. H. A. Vancouver; Kobe, Oct. 16, Keifuku Maru, Vancouver; Yokohama, Oct. 15, Asakasan Maru,
Los Angeles; Genoa, Oct. 13,
passing through Victoria today,
Indien, Vancouver.

wife and their son, R. H. A
Berrick, were prominent travelers
abourd the Empress of Japan
after making a round trip by the
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Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8.45 pm.; Sunday
only at 11 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.; Sunday
only at 12 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.

York; Galway, Oct. 17, Scythia, New York; Cobh, Oct. 18, Scythia, New York; American

#### AVIATION IN SIAM

Seythia, New York; American Shipper, New York; Bergen, Oct. 18, Bergensfjord, New York.

Sailed—Bergen, Oct. 17, Stav. engerfjord, for New York; Ponta Delgada, Oct. 16, Vulcania, New York.

"Development of civil aviation in the Far East is amazing," said R. B. Jackson, Canadian aviation adviser to the Siamese Government at Bangkok, who returned by the Empress of Japan today of turbough.

CANAL MOVEMENTS
Panama Canal (AP), Oct. 18, assed bound east: Sithonia to Europe, whereas now there are stolk services weekly to Europe,

Orleans; Hagan, Los Angeles he for New York.

Passed bound west: Liberty coi Siam's internal air service is controlled by the Aerial Transport Company, operating modern planes, chiefly to the northeast

#### SORORITY ROMANCE

inaugurating a chapter at Hono in Hawaii.

naugurating a chapter at Hono-ulu. Shipped successfully from Oregon to Manila, on a 26-day journey, it an current the milk drunk in the United issue.

#### Pilots' Lookout

Empress of Japan arrived from the Orient, 7.45 a.m., sailed for Vancouver, 9.40 a.m.

Pacific Reliance arrived from the United Kingdom, 7.15 a.m., sailed for Vancouver, 12.15 p.m. Seattle passed for Vancouver, 7.30 a.m.

Anglo-Australian to leave Crofton for Fraser River, 2 p.m.

### HIGH RATES TO SPANISH ZONE

Ss. Nailsealass Gets Double Rate For Cargo of Canadian Grain

MONTREAL (CP)-The British tramp steamship Nailsea The passenger list was con- Lass has been chartered to carry siderably less than is customary grain from Montreal to the Spanat this time of the year, although ish Mediterranean at rates althere were a number of refugees most double the prevailing price aboard from the Shanghai and for cargoes destined for Great Britain and the Continent.

> here claim the rate of eight case before the other cities on shillings ninepence a quarter (about 27 cents a bushel) the highest ever obtained for a full Training Vessel grain carge out of Montreal. It will be the first grain shipment from Montreal to the Spanish of Spain's civil war.

#### POLICE DRAG BAY FOR BODY

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police continued dragging the harber today for the body of Fred Kirkwood, drowned when the gas boat on which he was a by W. J. Roue, designer of the passenger sank over the week-

Date of the inquest on Ted Hart, with Kirkwood when the gas boat was crushed and sunk by a heavy scow, had not been nced early today. Hart's

### Snoken By Wireless

from Estevan

SNOHOMISH at Alberni, 6 p.m.

AORANGI, bound Victoria from Sydney,
N.S.W., 1.152 miles from Victoria.

PRINCE RUPERT CITY bound Sydney,
N.S.W., from Ladysmith, 1,000 miles from adysmith. HARBOROUGH bound Vancouver, 1,466 miles from Race Rocks.

States and Canada, Miss Huff explained. She admitted that some of the girls of the group she took to Honolulu had found romance.

#### CANADIANS ARRIVE

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Evacuated from the Tientsin zone, Mrs. T. T. Faichney and her two sons, Donald and Leslie, were aboard the Empress of Japan arriving here today. Mrs.

Faichney has been connected with Japan arriving here today. Mrs. Faichney has been connected with Faichney has been connected with the United Church of Canada mission at Tientsin.

Side Tientsin.

Side Tientsin arrives Victoria. 3.3 a.m.; leaves Victoria. 3.3 a.m.; leaves Victoria. 3.3 a.m.; leaves Victoria. 3.5 a.m.; leaves Victoria

the Empress of Japan today-were: T. P. O'Connor, repre-sentative of the S. S. Kresge Company, Detroit, returning with his wife after an extended visit to Japan; I. G. E. Mann, con-nected with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at Hankow, and Mann, en route to Scotland; A. E. Demeza, chief steward of the Shaw, Savill and Albion Line, passing through victoria today representative of the Dunlop They are proceeding direct to Rubber Company (Japan) Lim-Arrived: New York, Oct. 18, England.

Queen Mary, Southampton; New York, Oct. 18, American Importer, Liverpool; New York, Oct. 18, American Importer, Liverpool; New York, Oct. 19, Santa Lucia, Valparaiso; Plymouth, Oct. 17, Volendam, New Ltd., woolen manufacturers of England.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer of Arkholme, England. Mr. Spencer is a director of Poritts and Spencer at Shanghai, and sons, and in the commission of the C Ferguson, wife of the commissioner of police at Shameen (British concession) Canton; Mrs. E. J. Nathan, wife of an official of the Kailan Mining Administration at Tientsin, and family, en route to England; Dr. G. Layton Grier, president of the L. D. Caulk Company, returning to Milford, Delaware, after a busi-ness trip to Japan; A. Buckney, civil engineer and prominent resident of Tokio: W. M. Portrude. of Anderson, Meyer & Co. Limited, Shanghal, en route to the United States with his wife; A.
H. Langley, Far Eastern representative of the Cunard White
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Travelers who boarded the Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria B.C. for the month of October, 1937.

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both Beta Sigma Phi with a total of sociation will hold its monthly States is 5.00 1,100 members in the United meeting on Friday evening at 8, hours old.

#### **Drive For Yukon** Pacific Reliance In Port Today Airmail Route

the Rithet docks at 7 this morning, inbound from the United Vancouver Mayor Em-Kingdom via Seattle. powered to Co-operate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor and had to take the western berth G. C. Miller today was empow- at Pier 1.

ered by the city council to secure co-operation of other cities from San Francisco north, in attempts to secure a Yukon-Alaska airmail England and nine from Califor

hester, October 19.
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva,
Ionolulu, October 22. Onoluiu, October 22.
MOVERIA, Glasgow, October 25.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila,
ong, Kobe, Yokohama, October 27.
DINTELDYK, Rotterdam, London HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver), Kobe, okohama November 6
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Manila, Hongtong, Kobe, Yokohama November 10.
DAMSTERDYK, Rotterdam, London, No-PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Glasgow, Man-chester, November 16. The Nailsea Lass will sail
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"ERBASEA, Rotterdam, London, NoNEBBASEA, Rotterdam, London, No-PACIFIC EXPORTER, Glasgow, Man-

For Canada Navy

yard in Halifax yesterday. The 190-ton training ship, launched last June from the yards VANCOUVER—Toshigo Saika, a chancellor of the Japanese consulate of Vancouver, arrived here yesterday on the Ms. Heian Maru Labor Congress of Canada.

Concentrating on governmental action, the comof the Meteghan, N.S., Shipbuild-

A shallow draught ship, the Venture is 146 feet overall with a waterline of 110 feet. Her spars are of Douglas fir with the excep-tion of her topmasts, which are of Nova Scotia spruce. Under power, it is estimated she can make seven knots. She carries

october 18, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

October 18, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

ALBERTOLITE for San Pedro. 200 miles of sail.

SNOHOMISH at Albern, 6 p.m.

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AORANGI, bound Victoria from Sydney. Coastwise Sailings in August.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVEM
Princess Kathleen teaves Victoria for
Vancouver daily at 1.05 p.m.; arrives
Vancouver, 6.35 p.m.
Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver
daily for Victoria 10.36 a.m.; arrives
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October 25, Ss. Mont-

There are no casual designs on these stamps. Each country has elected to portray that building held most sacred as a national shrine. Beneath each picture are three linked circles, representing

stamp is the great cathedral Curtea de Arges, near Bucharest. One November 19.

Close 4 p.m., October 22. President close, 1 p.m., October 19.

Tis history dates from the 16th century, when it was built by century.

Ms. Pacific Reliance of the Furness (Pacific) Line, reached

The motorship arrived off the wharves just before the Empress

After putting ashore a small parcel of freight the Reliance She carried two passengers from

### Deep-sea Shipping TO ARRIVE EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Hongkong, Manila okohama, Honolulu, October 19. FACIFIC RELIANCE, Glasgow, Man.

chester, November 30.

TO SAIL

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Yokohama,
Hongkong Manila, October 23,
AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland,
Sydney, October 27.

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Kobe, October 29.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yokohama, Manila, Hongkong, October 39.

HOLSIDENT JEFFERSON, Yokohama,
Hongkong, Manila, Hongkong, October 30. HALIFAX-H.M.C.S. Venture, latest addition to the Canadian Navy, arrived at the naval dock-

#### VANCOUVER SHIPPING

Lunenburg fishing

The vessel brought consider-able freight, 29 passengers and diplomatic representatives mail for this port. She carried assistance to China), and that it four carloads of silk. as "ready in particular to join

to leave the Chinese port with her full cargo when Japanese ened bombardment on the city

With oyster shell from the committee "widespread evidence that many individuals in Canada, rived over the week-end to the Empire Shipping Co. Outward the ship will load a full cargo of paper at Powell River for Gulf of Mexico ports.

Furness (Pacific) Ltd. Ms. Pacific Reliance was here today from California. She is under the command of Captain E. O. Evans.

### STORIES IN STAMPS

PEACE IN EUROPE



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Entente today is one of the most
vital factors in post-war affairs
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Yugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslovakia. All three emerged as victors from the World War. They emerged in world War. They emerged in their new form partly by division of the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy and they gained an immense increase of territory. As asnew symbol of their unity, each of the three nations has issued stamps of the Little Entente.

he unity of the nations.

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### SANCTIONS ON South Africa JAPAN URGED **Not Committed**

Makes Proposal

OTTAWA (CP) - Sanctions the steering committee of the League of Nation's Society's com-mittee of national participating organizations at a meeting Saturay, it was announced.

The committee's stand will be sent to all of the society's 36 Great Britain national member bodies and they or to defend British colonies. will meet here November 6 in special session with the society's national executive committee to

Five national organizations which constitute the steering committee were represented at Saturnow that, as Minister of Defence, day's meeting. They were the Dominion command of the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Teach-VANCOUVER-Toshigo Saika, Service of the Church of England

Another prominent passenger the forthcoming Nine-power conference that, failing a peaceful artillery branch of the Japanese artillery branch of the Japanese conference that, failing a peaceful settlement, it was prepared to Succeeds Bruce McKelvie artillery branch of the Japanese settlement, it was prepared to regular army. He was en route carry out its duties under the to New York on official business covenant (these duties include economic sanctions, withdrawal of was "ready in particular to join in whatever measures may seem wise and effectual for putting stop to the aggression, provided that other League of Nations chosen chief factor to succeed signatories, the United States cooperating, are ready to do the same in sufficient numbers to make the action effectual."

R. B. Inch, the society's national secretary, reported to the faced with the failure of governobligations, are boycotting Japa-

Ed Smith, representing the the pending visit of Georgian terms at the pending visit of Georgian Painters and Decorators, who has factor, and arrangements just returned from the 1937 con made for his entertainment here vention of the Brotherhood held during the first week at Buffalo, will speak on progress vember. made and other matters of in

Steering Committee of No Agreement to Assist League Society in Canada | Britain in War, Says Defence Minister

KLERKSDORP, Transvaal (CPgainst Japan were proposed by Reuters) - Defence Minister Pirow of the Union of South Africa, in a speech here Monday ridiculed what he described as a belief that the South African government had agreed to assist

Mr. Pirow told a by-election meeting that "if ever you are called on for active service or cause we have a contract with I give you permission to rebel and to refuse to go to war."

He added that "I will be the stances.

As Head of Native Sons' Post Here Officers of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, were elected at the annual meeting when William J. V. Church was

Bruce A. McKelvie.
Other. officers named were: Vice-factor, A. Westendale: lain, L. E. Good; secretary, R. H. Hiscocks; treasurer, G. Bothwell; senior guide, V. Sir guide, R. Shanks; inner sentinel, J. Lorimer; outer sentinel, H. Short; historian, C. C. Pembertheir ton; auditor, G. A. Gardiner, and

trustees, James A. Bland, James Moss and Fred Walker. Announcement was made of the pending visit of George A.

Delegates who attended the terest at a meeting to be held grand post executive meeting in Wednesday evening in Labor Temple, Broughton St.

Váncouver tendered reports which were received and adopted. which were received and adopted.

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#### Manifest Destiny In Orient

THE MOST POWERFUL NATIONS HAVE Japan's operations in the Far East, but one is peaceful little Holland. With an anxious eye upon Japan's progression southwards, it is building its military fences. For it knows that the eyes of Nippon will surely be upon the chain of beautiful islands that constitute the Dutch East Indies, constituting the richest colonial possessions in the world. Many things are there, but most important is oil, of which the Netherland Indies supply a good percentage of world needs.

As London watches the channel ports in Europe, so Singapore keeps its eye on the Dutch East Indies. In both spheres Britain's strategic position demands the defence of Holland's soil. In fact there has been an agreement in existence since 1848 by which The Hague may call on London's aid in the case of an attack in the Far East. However, Holland is making its own preparations. About \$83,000,000 will be spent next year on the defences of the Dutch imperial system. particularly in the naval department. The island waters are being mined, coastal artillery is being erected and submarine defence plans organized. While all shipyards are busily turning out new war vessels, four new mine sweepers recently left for Java as well as a heavy cruiser. Under future plans the East Indies fleet will be further reinforced by three cruisers, 18 submarines, 12 destroyers and 72 airplanes. Merchant ships will be armored and fitted with guns for coastal defence.

All this will help. There is little doubt, however, that the Japanese fleet could break through in the end, without the opposition of Britain's big guns. The aim of the Dutch vessels would therefore be to delay the invader until the units of the British navy could bring their power to bear. In spite of all the last three years have seen, it is not possible that London could let the Dutch Indies go without a blow. If they are lost, then Singapore is gone, too, and Japan would be at the gates of India

As Mr. A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., pointed out Sunday evening in his address on Pacific affairs, everything indicates that Japan is proceeding along the lines of the Tanaka in such an unmistakable manner. plan. This plan, drawn up in 1926 under the Emperor's instructions, outlined the course of Japan's policy in the nation's march to fulfil its "manifest destiny." Japan's destiny, under this plan, is that of unchallenged domination, political and commercial, of Asia, proceeding from Manchuria and North China, now under its control, to South China, French Indo-China, the East Indies and finally India.

#### What Is The Law?

retary, recently said in the House of on the shins. "When we left the Coronation ceremony, my colleague the Foreign Secretary for France, remarked that the inational situation was less tense than it had been for some considerable time.

Then came the Deutschland incident and all the things that have embittered relations and further complicated the difficulties that we are called upon to face. What is the lesson of all this? It is that Europe and the world will always be at the mercy of international incidents until there is a general acceptance | 24 feet th of the rule of law.

That is very beautiful. But when it comes to internationalism, what is the law? The only law consists in the agreements made between countries signatory to them and the tendency today is to ignore those agreements upon the slightest provocation or

upon the most trivial necessity.

The body that was formed in a moment of war-weariness by the contributory nations -the League of Nations-has totally failed to function in the matter of a law-giver whose laws shall be respected. Every time a nation dislikes the findings of the League that nation withdraws from the League and

gets on with its chosen activities. With the Spanish scene what it is today the intervention of the League might posby be successful in settling the business of partition. The country itself and its resources are about equally divided at tween the two forces. The government as the mercury mines of Almaden but the issurgents have control of the country's coal, con and copper. The olive groves, corresponding to the country's coal, and vineyards are about equally divided at the country's coal, and vineyards are about equally divided at the country's coal, and vineyards are about equally divided at the country's coal, and vineyards are about equally divided at the country's coal, and vineyards are about equally divided at the country's coal, and vineyards are about equally divided at the country's coal, and vineyards are about equally divided at the country's coal, and the country's coal, and vineyards are about equally divided at the country's coal, and the country's coal, a sibly be successful in settling the business. upon a basis of partition. The comptry itself and its resources are about equally divided has the mercury mines of Almaden but the insurgents have control of the country's coal. forests and vineyards are about equally divided between the two. The orange orchards of Valencia, one of the greatest exports in granary of the northwest, the feeding ground of Spain, is totally in the hands of the revolutionists.

When Mr. Eden speaks of "acceptance of the rule of law" it seems that he will have the rule of law it seems that he will have to look further than those variable rules of international law and back to the time when the only law recognized was the law of force. Warring factions today do not seem inclined to recognize any other.

If expansion is to be sound, it must be on solid foundations and the lesson of many business reactions is that it is during these periods that the best and most enduring structures are built.

#### Freedom of the Press

THE NEW AGE, ORGAN OF THE SO-Credit Society, has occupied its front page with some ululations about the freeiom of the press. It notes that Major Douglas has cabled approval of recent Alberta egislation together with the recommendation that they shall next proceed to "regulate" the press.

The main idea behind this recommendation is that of preventing the press from publishing "distorted views of the government's policy."

.It is a very specious argument that the press shall be thus controlled. In effect has nothing to do with the freedom of press at all; what it does is to strike at the freedom of the individual and his been doing the most talking about right of individual thought. It says not so much that the press shall be controlled as of the small nations is undoubtedly doing that the people shall be controlled by one some of the hardest thinking. This nation political junta rather than they shall be allowed to consider the political situation as a whole. For it is only through the press meaning of political endeavor in its various manifestatio

It has taken the more progressive nations of the world several hundred years to achieve the right of individual thought, individual action and free speech. Without a free and untrammeled press the world must reel back into the tyranny of the middle ages as indeed it is doing in dictator-ridden countries in Europe today where a mixture of blind patriotism and ignorance combines to give unlimited power to such fellows as Mussolini and Hitler.

There have been quite recently notable object lessons from those places where they have summarily thrown British press representatives out of the country because they presented the truth as they saw it.

The job of a reporter is to record events. The job of an editorial writer is to offer honest comment on those events from every angle. If those functions are to be controlled by governments to their own ends, all liberty and all liberalism of thought-is lost

#### **Heading Off Fascism**

IT BEGINS TO BE QUITE APPARENT that the centre of the British Empire is not a favorable breeding ground for Fascism.

At various times in the past, Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascists have sought to demonstrate their strength by parading in London's streets, and each time the populace has handled them rather roughly. The most recent attempt sent Sir Oswald to hospital and brought the British black shirts their worst drubbing to date, with 100,000 citizens pouring out to drive them from the streets.

Much as one deplores violence, rioting and the like, it is hard to avoid the feeling that these Londoners have a fairly sound idea of the way to choke off Fascism. Sir Oswald will have trouble impressing anyone with his organization's strength as long as the London crowds show their disapproval

#### Notes

Life is becoming more abundant. Soon very home will have central heating, conditioned air and a bombproof cellar.

Mussolini's time will come. Recall what happened to those other great Italian racketeers, Napoleon and Capone.

"All managers," says the sports writer, have several signals with the same meaning." Every husband, for example, knows MR. EDEN, BRITAIN'S FOREIGN SEC ing." Every husband, for example, knows that a hard look means the same as a kick

> Progress! A test was made in Chicago to determine which of the following was fastest in city traffic: Taxicab, bicycle, elevated tram, private motor car, horse, bus, street car, pedestrian. The bicycle won.

> Peace and progress note: The British War Office has just advised the builder of a new London theatre that he can make his building proof against modern air bombers only by building a roof of solid reinforced concrete ted by a layer of hard earth 12 feet thick.

#### A STRANGE INTERLUDE

From The Financial News

It is, indeed, a strange interlude in busi ness. The market, for some very specific reason, is pointing to at least a temporary

reason, is pointing to at least a temporary break in a cycle of recovery which, in so many ways, lacked completion.

Building did not really join the recovery. Money rates did not rise. Great public participation in the market was absent. Commodity prices rose, but not to the heights that had been expected. Business in general in the United States and Canada did not, on most graphs, reach the long term normal. most graphs, reach the long term normal line, much less enjoy a boom period above it. There has been no burdensome accumu-lation of debt upon commercial enterprises:

A longer view discloses the fact that, since the turn of the century, there have been not a few major changes of the stock market and business trend and that none of them approached the recent exaggerated affairs in extent. In 1920 and 1921, for instance, there was a bear market and a break in business below the normal line. It was like a preliminary adjustment and consolidation for the

### Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SOUND IDEA

OR A LONG TIME Mr. Jim Butterfield of The Vancouver Province lived in Victoria, because he found it more quiet and restful and civilized than his own city. But he confesses in his paper this week that he has had to move back to Vancouver to escape the rigors of this place. His complaint is not against the climate, the people or even the government. His complaint is against tag days. He says he was so pestered by beautiful female taggers on Saturday mornings that he has had to flee to Vancouver, where they have a community chest and don't have to waylay you on the streets for alms.

Mr. Butterfield ran away too soon, with-out making sufficient inquiry. If he had stayed for a few months more, he would a whole. For it is only through the press that the people may be informed of the and he would have found the lovely taggers gradually fading from our streets. Personally, I shall miss them, but the new system will be a lot more satisfactory. It will be more efficient in caring for those who need assistance and it will be a lot less annoying to the average citizen

In a well-ordered society no community chest would be necessary. But no same man expects to see a well-ordered society in our time. At no time in our lives will society be so settled down that no human charity i required, and if we finally achieve an ideal society where charity disappears altogether, because it is not needed, something rather valuable will have gone out of life.

For the moment, in the midst of a worldwide revolution, at a time when society is in the process of the most complete change in history (all unnoticed by many of its members), organized charity and welfare work is more necessary than it has ever been in modern times. In some ways the depression probably made people more callous by reducing human suffering to mere figures and jobless men to ciphers in example to the control of and jobless men to ciphers in a government ledger. But on the other hand, it forced the public at large to recognize its responsibility for looking after many people whom it never regarded as its responsibility before.

Perhaps, therefore, the depression made us more human. That is why you find so many people here in Victoria, who are busy with their own affairs, willing at this season to give up their time to start a Community Chest. We all ought to be grateful to them Chest. We all ought to be grateful to the for the opportunity to do our share of the necessary charity of these times so simply he this new method. In a and expeditiously by this new method. In a city as rich as this it is unthinkable that the est should fail to get all the money it

#### OBSOLETE

THE GIANT German liner Vaterland, which later became the American Leviathan, is being pulled to pieces for scrap iron. She was built in 1914, the pride of the German Kaiser, and the photographs of her, published in Life, show that she is still a palace of modern luxury, with exquisite palace of modern luxury, with exquisite saloons, swimming baths and cabins she was out of date 10 years ago and hasn't een operated for a long time

She is to be scrapped at the age of 23 years, and her iron will be used to make at each other. She is out of date for the same reason that the Queen Mary will be out of date in 10 or 15 years—because the demands something always new.

This is the fever for trading in your car carried into the realm of ocean liners. They must be traded in, too, because of modern styling. People won't travel on ancient ships 20 years old any more than they will sit on furniture 20 years old (though they will writh in account.) will writhe in agony on some rickety piece of walnut if it is 200 years old, for then it

Nothing in the world can be aboved to remain long in use, even though it is built to last forever. The social disgrace and humiliation nowadays is not in owning something worthless and silly, but in owning something old, no matter how good it may be. People would rather own some of this ghastly new

after 20 or 10 years if we had our economic system geared to it. But, instead, all modern works of any size are built on borrowed by rain for a considerable period, and the delt of the delt or the still according to the built of the still according to money, so that the debt on them still goes on a truck skids and overturns

money, so that the debt on them still goes on long after they have disappeared; just as in British Columbia we are still paying interest on the cost of roads long since abandoned, and in Canada most of our national debt is for war materials long since forgotten.

Our method of handling this problem, however, is swift and effective. Every so often we have a gigantic bankruptcy called a depression, with the repudiation of debt. It works all right, but the bankruptcles are getting so big, like everything else, including ocean liners, that the next one is likely to prove rather unpleasant for all of us.

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#### INTRODUCTION TO AUTUMN

Most of the trees still using to their chlorophyl, but a score of types have flung sedateness to the winds and donned carnival colors for a dance with the fall winds. The scarlet oaks are aflame from top to bottom, each like veritable gigantic burning bush!

Dogwood, sumac, sassafras, holly spicebush, wahoo and bittersweet add their brilliance to an ensemble which makes the year's gayest season. No wonder roads are still full of tourists. Why not more fall vactions? It's time this myth of "melancholy days" was shattered.

### KIRK'S COAL

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#### Tragedy Stalks Behind The Front In Japan's Homes

By the Associated Press FAR BEHIND the front, peaceful Japanese villages and towns, scores of "sympathetic casualties" of the Sino-Japanese war are taking place today,

The Japanese believes in plicitly in a life-after-death.

Thus, when a wife or sweet art loses her man on the battle field, she may take her own life in the firm conviction that they will be reunited in another world Or a victim may die by his own hand in order to encourage, by example, his friends at the front

The body of Tomiko Tomihata, pretty 22-year-old Japanese girl was found in a millstream near her home in Miyojoki village re cently. She was to have married to a farmer's son. When e was called to the army, omised she would "follow" if he lost his life in action.

The official notice of his death that came to his parents was her own death-warrant.

IN ANOTHER village, Hirataro Kondo was ordered to report with his regiment. He went to his station, but was rejected for service because of failing eye-sight. The night his unit entrained, he disemboweled him in the honorable tradition of the Samurai.

"Thus, I may accompany my detachment, serving my nation," he wrote.

Numerous instances of divorce have been reported. The soldier, called from his home, believes he must purge his mind of all thoughts of his family. He must be willing to die without regret, without a backward glance. while he is at the front, he considers that he has no family.

The other side of the same sentiment has been reported from Idaka, a suburb of the city of Na-goya. The wife of Chiyoko Miyaji slashed her hand with a knife

As the blood gushed, she traced the red rising sun, the flag of Japan, on a white handkerchief. She sent it to her husband, at the front, with a letter:

"When a man is on the battlefield, he must be resolved to sac-rifice his life as the first mark of his loyalty to the country and the emperor. Your spirit will be dampened if you worry about your home and your wife. one is safe and secure under my

#### A DANGEROUS HIGHWAY To the Editor:-The following

pen letter has been sent to the eeve and council, municipality

Letters to you from myself and numerous other persons during the past few years, calling your attention to the very dangerous condition of the road surface for automobiles (especially when wet or frosty) of Burnside Road from Harriet Road northwest to Wilkinson Road, have been without avail.

metal furniture, however vile and cheaply built, than a good piece of mahogany used by their grandfathers.

Now this would be all very sound, in an economic sense, if our money system were adjusted to it. It would be quite all right to scrap liners and payed roads and buildings day afternoon. You are no doubt well aware of and buildings day afternoon.

As I suggested to you long ago, an effort should at least be made to resurface the curves with non-skid material, the cost of which would be insignificant compared with the hazard to human life and limb—and as for the labor, would it not be possible to employ a few of the relief laborers for a few of the relief laborers for

Failing your willingness, or ability, to carry out your duty in making the surface of this thoroughfare safe for the public automobile travel, I would suggest that you at least have signs installed at intervals along this surface, especially when

#### HUBERT SAVAGE. Parallel Thoughts

ments of the Lord thy God, to walk in His ways, and to fear Him.—Deuteronomy 8:6.

God's thoughts, His will, His love, His judgments are all man's But all must pass through Geth

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ANNOYED BY BOAKE CARTER

To the Editor:-The anti-Brit-

ish fulminations of Boake Carter

clipped English accent, give me

effort to foment ill will between

countries? Do not the sponsors

of such men owe any duty to the

public whose patronage they de

Perhaps they do not wish for sales in Canada which is, after all, part of this same British

Empire—or perhaps the self-styled leader of public opinion

has overlooked the fact that such

sales help make his pay cheque

In any event, his praise of the

advertised product is possibly as

biased as his opinions, so Cana dians would do well to ignore

both, and leave this man to his

unworthy task of misinterpreting his native land to the country

B.C. SETTLERS AS PERMA-

ENT RELIEFERS

Howard Mitchell from Quesnel, B.C. In Financial News

It would be a libel against the cople of northern British Colum-

bia to suggest that they are

nearly all in on this relief racket.

Further it would have to be ad-

mitted that there are some cases

of genuine and unavoidable dis tress being relieved.

But what the thoughtful and

public-spirited citizens of the com-

munities in the northern interior

are asking themselves is how

these settlers are ever going to be

self-supporting and taxpaying in-

stead of perennially dependent if they can't make a go of things

the government indefinitely

and they wonder if this element

is not so strong politically as to

From New York Post

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

now."
2. What is the correct pro-

1. Say, "It is of no use to go ow." 2. Pronounce vi-kount,

To show how much I think of you Your path through life I would

And ordain that only sunlit hours

But One far wiser than we can

For none shall sunshine always

ever be, Has made his inviolable decree:

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Veal \_\_\_ 196-126 Pork Chops \_\_ 266 -11¢ Pork \_\_\_21e-22e Veal Chops \_\_19¢ Round \_\_ 16¢ Mutton, 17¢-10¢ Oxford T-bone 216 Blade -11¢ Sausage Sirloin \_\_\_\_ 21¢ Rolled Rib --- 15¢ Sausage Meat, 96 12¢ Sirloin 22¢ Tip \_\_ Sirloin Minced Steak, 10¢ Pork -19¢-16¢ Boiling Beef, Sc

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### make the average government pander to them for support in the sparsely-settled regions.

"I interviewed Martha Raye puka in the dangerous archipel- his experiences ago described by a Honolulu worker with two months before her marriage,"
Beth Brown confesses at the Amhassador. "I asked her what she'd
demand from her husbandbrains, wealth or appearance—
Martha answered: 'Appearance—
and the sooner the better'."

and the sooner the better'."

ago—described by a Honolulu
mewspaperman who spent several
months there as the companion
of an ethnologist sent out by the
British Museum. In this book the
author has given a thoroughly
competent and understanding reporting of actual residence among competent and understanding re-porting of actual residence among the 200 inhabitants of Tepuka. making it one of the most worthy of recent South Sea Island books. It is a serious, comprehensive work, full of human interest and 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is no use to go narrative power, that describes, in a simple way, the true Polynesian life. It is also a decidedly popular unciation of "viscount"?

3. Which one of these words is book of "uncommon interest, in-formative and sometimes beauti-ful." misspelled? Antelope, micro-scope, cantalope.

4. What does the word "im-port" (noun) mean?

5. What is a word beginning

#### BLACK MAN IN WHITE

"Long Way From Home," by Claude MacKay, now in the Vic-toria Public Library, is an un-usual and very readable auto-biography of a black man in a now." 2. Fronounce vi-kount, white world. The author is a Ja-in lie, principal accent on maica-born American negro poet, who became the protege of Frank Harris and Max Eastman in the years following the war, and vi-kount, white world. The author is a Ja-

ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND | counted among his friends and "Road My Body Goes," by Clif. acquaintances Bernard Shaw, ford Franklin Gessler, now in the Sylvia Pankhurst, Radek, Isadora Victoria Public Library, presents life on a South Sea island—Temuka in the dengance carbinal



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# **By-election Seen**

New Voters' List to Be Prepared For Federal Riding, Liberals Told

The probability of a by-election in the near future to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the death of and an interior page displays pic Hon. S. F. Tolmie was raised tures of hunting, fishing, golfing at the annual meeting of Esquiand swimming at Victoria.

malt Liberal Association last night in St. Paul's parish hall. Arthur H. Cox, secretary of the Victoria Association, said in-structions had been sent from Ottawa for enumerators to pre-pare a new voters' list and urged members to make certain their own names and those of their friends were on the list.

J. F. Mesher, president; C. Haithwaite, vice-president, and J. P. Roger, secretary-treasurer, were all re-elected to office by acclamation. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was again chosen honorary president and Premier T. D. Pattullo honorary

vice-president.
The following offices were filled by ballot

Local executive-Mrs. J. P. Roger, Mrs. J. F. Mesher, Mrs. K. McFarlane, Mrs. G. King, Mrs. Thomas, G. King, T. Williams, McDuff, K. McFarlane and H. Agnew.

District executive-Mrs. J. P. Roger, Mrs. J. F. Mesher, Mrs. G. King, Mrs. K. McFarlane, Mrs. F. J. Neel, J. P. Roger, K. Mc-Farlane, G. King, T. Williams and R. J. Stewart.

Reports of the presiding offisteamer for Europe for the purpose of offering their services in the struggle of their country against the Turks.

New York, where they will take Honai Figure, a worthy opponent steamer for Europe for the purpose of offering their services in the struggle of their country against the Turks.

"I considered it was only right and a proper that the state accorded him the final honors," and the reports of the secretary in the struggle of t treasurer and the auditors, Mrs. K. McFarlane and George Wise, showed the association in sound financial position.

matters were reviewed by the speakers who included, besides Mr. Cox, C. J. McDowell, W. A. a gold medal to the first driver of an automobile to penetrate Walker, president of the district Liberal Association; C. Helgesen, president of the Esquimalt Central Liberal Association, and S. R. Moore, secretary of the dis-

#### Says Gardens Here Are World's Best

Described as practically the last place on the continent combining will be the guest soloist at First an old world atmosphere with a new world environment, Vancouver Island has been accorded the pages of pictures, including both in the city will attend the youth covers, in the latest issue of the Union Oll Bulletin, published in Young People's Union. Walter Los Angeles.

The island is called "English as tions from "Maytime" and England in its cities and primeval "Rose Marie." and the island is called "England in its back country as only nature Rev. John Bell will give an charge.

can be" by the editor, R. Sneddon, who visited Victoria this summer, and wrote his impressions when he returned to California. The gardens here are described as the best in the world.

The Bulletin, an attractive pictorial magazine which boasts a circulation of 200,000, will carry the description to all parts of the Pacific Coast and western United

Pictures of Elk Falls, the For-bidden Plateau and one of the quiet streams of the island occupy the covers of the booklet

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today

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October 19, 1912

(From The Times Files)
DUNCAN—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Duncan hospital plans for the proposed maternity building were submitted. The architect is L. W. Hargreaves of Victoria. It is exercised in the services of the provinces had crops been raised this year, and many farms where crops were successfully harvested, yielded only six seven bushels to the acre. One farmer, who in former years had been worth \$130,000. left his section and a quarter to walk to the nearest city where he could get relief. His belongings were carried in two suit cases.

Struck. Only in the northern part of the provinces had crops been raised this year, and many started this year for municipal statistics and the Vancouver to was explained.

Total receipts of the other municipalities are placed at \$22, 225,494 and disbursements \$22, 225 pected the new building will be ready for use by next spring.

The following have been represent British Columbia against the touring Australian team on Saturday: F. H. B. Champain, H. B. Hayward, F. J. Peers, E. W. Ismay, J. H. Gillespie, F. A. Sparks, Q. M. Askey. P. Welch, J. W. D. York, E. C. Brooke-Smith, H. Ackroyd, Rev. H. A. Collison and L. T. Dwelley.

New York, where they will take tional figure, a worthy opponent

An important announcement was made last evening by Mayor Liberal aims and organization Beckwith at a banquet of the natters were reviewed by the motorists of Victoria to the

> The fourth annual ball of the Victoria police department will be held in the exhibition hall at the fair grounds, Wednesday, December 4.

#### Youth Rally

John G. Bong, Chinese tenor, eading articles and five full Church Young People's Societies

#### Fence-tops Are Buried in Sand

"Pitiful" was the word used by Ernest Hanham, radio technician, to describe conditions in Municipal Department Re-Alberta and Saskatchewan when he returned to Victoria recently after spending the summer on the prairies.

Sand was still drifting like

Farms and machinery could be

#### Liberals Honor Former Premier

Liberal associations of Esquimalt and Saanich, at their annual meetings last night, paid tribute to the late Hon. S. F. Tolmie, who was buried Saturday.

At the meeting in Saanich, Dr. Tolmie's home riding, the members stood in silent tribute to the former premier of the province.
N. W. Whittaker, K.C., Speakerand R. J. Stewart.

Delegates to Victoria central executive—Mrs. R. P. Roger and C. Haithwaite.

Greek patriots numbering about 30 will leave Victoria tomorrow for Seattle en route to described Dr. Tolmie as "a na-

> he said. "The manner in which the crowds lined the streets on the occasion was recognition of the services he had given his native province."

malt District Liberal Association. speaking at the Esquimalt meet ing, expressed regret at the passing of Dr. Tolmie and spoke highly of the services he rendered.

Tribute was also paid by both associations to the late John Jardine, who had been member of each. Mr. Jardine sat in the Legislature for Esquimalt 30 figures do not include Vancouver. years ago.

The Canadian Youth to describe the potentialities of and relief \$2,456,272 for the World Youth Congress Moveutilities, \$1,117,588 for

Business affecting the future of the United Church Young schools and utilities.
People's Movement will be dis-Reid will also give a few selec-tions from "Maytime" and cussed with Gilbert Brown, presiof the Y.P. Council

> The GREAT-WEST LIFE MAN - us a friend indeed

### Tax Receipts In Cities Improve

port Shows-Areas Balanced Expenditures in Year

Municipalities of British Columbia, exclusive of Vancouver, snow to the top of fence posts showed a favorable cash balance and over the roads in large sections, he said, and cattle were being shipped out when possible to prevent them from starving. When they were fed, their diet consisted mostly of Russian thistle. report released today by Hon. A. Wells Gray, the minister.

The Vancouver figures of reseen deserted where drought had struck. Only in the northern not included because a new sys-

Comparable figures for 1935 were not given as the new accounting system is on a different basis than previously.

In a special summary issued by the department, however, it is noted that tax receipts were up by \$304,328, public utility collec-tions up \$131,089 and license collections up \$29,000. There were service costs and \$132-03 in works expenditures, with in-creases of \$220,248 on public utilities, \$48,611 in school and \$18,651 in street lighting costs.

#### HALF FROM PROPERTY TAXES

A breakdown of the receipts shows that of \$14,710,466 in current revenues, \$6,930,000, or not quite half, came from taxes on land and property, current and arrears. Another \$438,049 came from tax sale lands or redemp-

which amounted the biggest slice being \$1,642,886 on account of unemployment re-lief with \$964,808 for schools and \$291,777 from motor licenses.

Public utilities produced \$2,-851,865 in municipal revenues. Licenses and professional taxes

On the expenditure side, of \$14,639,334 in current disbursements \$3,383,530 went on educa-Congress will send two speakers tion, \$2,496,108 in social services works and \$1,141,420 on debenture interest on debt other than

The total debt of the combined municipalities is placed at \$135, 624,832, of which \$79,727,977 is against Vancouver, \$40,562,703 against the remainder of the cities and \$15,334,152 against districts. An exact comparison with the debt position of the previous year is not given, but the summary shows that new borrowings during the year, amounting to \$1,412,027 were partially offset by \$1,107,620 in the reduction of bonded indebtedn cluding \$600,000 paid at maturity and \$507,620 purchased before

naturity.
The Vancouver statement, not included in these totals, showed a debt reduction of \$4,496,069. Municipal sinking funds at the year's end were \$11,073,374 short of requirements. Of this short-age \$9,763,702 is charged against Vancouver.

A decrease of slightly more than \$11,000,000 in the values of land and property taxed in muni-cipal areas is shown. The values taxed in 1936 are totaled at \$392. 916,117, compared with \$381,693,-742 this year.

The assessed value of all land in municipal areas is placed at \$312,548,278 and of improvements \$417,265,572. The total amount tax is reduced by exemptions and by the percentage of im-provements on which taxes are levied in different areas.

### **Brandon Pastor** Is Called Here

Rev. J. F. Wedderburn Offered Pastorate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Rev. J. Forbes Wedderburn Church here.

issued to Mr. Wedderburn and will be forwarded after receiving the approval of the Preshyters.

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# Fourth Term For

E. E. Bell Re-elected in Saanich; Provincial Convention Is Sought

cial governments were passed by the meeting. E. E. Bell, president of Saan. The meeting.

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Byterian Church, Brandon, will ich Liberal Association since lution that the be invited to accept the pastorate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian secutive term last night as ne quest for a p secutive term last night as ne quest for a party convention. Speakers pointed out it was five years since a convention was held, and they thought the rank

yesterday evening a call was issued to Mr. Wedderburn and file should be approached will be forwarded after receiving the approval of the Presbytery.

Mr. Wedderburn has never held a coast pastorate before but was here as guest preacher at St. pleasing personality and the force Andrew's during September. At fulness of his preaching.

In and they thought the rank and file should be approached for their views from time to time.

Mr. Whittaker, the Speaker designate of the Nineteenth B.C. GANGES—At the annual meeting that time he made a favorable for their views from time to time.

Mr. Whittaker, the Speaker designate of the Nineteenth B.C. GANGES—At the annual meeting of Salt Spring Island Choral are now believed to be a description of what modern farmers call association in recognition of their views from time to time.

the Liberal Federal and Prov

E. Wilkinson secretary-treasurer. The honorary officers are: Prime Mimster W. L. Mackenzie King and Premier T. D. Pattullo, presidents, and N. W. Whittaker, K.C., and Alan Chambers, vicewas presented by Mrs. E. E. Bell to the member for Mrs. Whittaker, who was unable to attend.

"No man has truer or more Rush." Resolutions of confidence in

No man has truer or more faithful supporters." Mr. Whit-taker said in reply. "We have shared victory as well as defeat." In a brief address A. K. Dod-son spoke on the continued trend towards Liberalism throughout Canada. C. J. McDowell also

made a few observations.

Mrs. V. Betucci and Bert Lillie provided entertainment, and refreshments were served at the

services. A handsome cigarette Major F. C. Turner; vice-presi-case was presented to Mr. Whit-taker by M. L. Thompson and a silver vase filled with flowers ductor, Mrs. C. B. Young; accom-

FEW READY TO MOVE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Viscount Knollys, London business man and former page to King George V. commenting, here Monday, or resumption of immigration to Canada, said that at the present time conditions in England were improved to the extent that prospective settlers from Englagricultural districts were

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### Duchess Sees Varsity Game

Canadian Football Mystifies Dowager Duchess of Norfolk

TORONTO (CP) - Arriving here yesterday on her way to New Zealand, the Dowager Duchess of Norfolk, who wit-nessed her first Canadian foot-ball game at Montreal Saturday, said she enjoyed the contest.

"So different from our English football," the Duchess said, "The game was in Montreal, between two universities — I couldn't tell you which-but that didn't make any difference. Somebody did something very clever at the end something very clever at the of the game, right at the very end, and won it. A Mr. McGill, I

(McGill University defeated University of Toronto, 7 to 5, last-minute touchdown scored via the forward pass route at Montreal, Saturday.)

The Duchess, mother of the

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President Receives Gift

Miss Minnie Lawson Honored By Business Women

"The Purpose of Health Week" was the subject of an interesting address given by Dr. Richard

was the subject of an interesting address given by Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, before the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at their supper meeting yesterday evening in the Y.W.C.A.

Dr. Felton tsuched upon the progressive methods employed along preventive lines to safe guard public health today, and spoke of the changing attitude of the public towards such measures, which were received with a spirit of understanding and co-operation which had been lacking a decade ago. Mrs. Duncan McTavish expressed the thanks of the gathering to the thanks of the gathering to the

ried shortly. During the evening ried shortly. During the evening Mrs. A. Farquharson, the vice-president, presented Miss Lawson with a handsome Sheffield and glass relish dish, on behalf of the club, with the good wishes of the members.

An executive meeting will be held at the clubrooms on Fri.

held at the clubrooms on Friday at 7.30 p.m., and a business meeting next Monday.

ST. PAUL'S A.Y.P.A.

The weekly meeting of St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall with the president. Ray Hadfield, in the chair. The meeting was opened by a short study period, conducted by Rev A. Bischlager, on the "Book of Common Prayer." A short business meeting. ing was believe concluded by reports of the pro-vincial conference by Misses Margaret Evans, Peggy White and Peggy McDonald.

Members are asked to attend a social evening in the Parish Hall tomorrow, when the Bishop of Columbia will tell of h

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Entertains Committee At Tea

Community Chest Workers At Miss Sara Spencer's

Miss Sara Spencer entertained at tea at her home on Moss Street yesterday afternoon, when her guests included members of Division 1 and 2 of the women's section of the Greater Victoria Community Chest Campaign, of which Miss Spencer is chairman.

Brief addresses outlining the ms of the drive, to be held from November 1 to 8, were given by Messrs. Frank Paulding, R. H. B. Ker, F. M. McGregor and Dr D. M. Duncan.

Tea was served from a table centred with chrysanthemums, Mrs. F. W. Grant and Mrs. Vera Powell presiding.

The guests were Mrs. W. P. D. mberton, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. C. Beckton, major of Division 1; Mrs. Carew Martin, major of Division 2; Mrs. Despard Twigg, Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. Kathleen Humphreys, Mrs. Marjorie Coste, Miss Gladys Irving, Miss Margaret Hogg, Mrs. J. M. Nichol, Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland, Mrs. Vera Powell, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. C. A. Aylard and Mrs. Reeves Cawley.

Mrs. Alan Chambers, Mrs. John Baxter, Mrs. Helen Weiler, Mrs. G. H. Bissell, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, Miss C. Stiven, Mrs. J. R. McIlree, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Mrs. W. Munro, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, W. B. Wils Duke of Norfolk, is accompanied by her daughter, Lady Winifride Fitz-Alan Howard, It is the first Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Reid, Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. C. Visit to Canada for both, and they said they wanted to see the Canadian Rockies

Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. C.
J. Rankin, Miss Mary Campbell,
Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Mrs. B. Hutchison, Mrs. L. W. Bassett, Mrs. J. Or-mond, Mrs. Cleeve White, Mrs. Leeming, Mrs. R. Mathews, Mrs. Nelson Hicks and Miss Mimi

Miss Louise Ormond, Mrs. H. Hodgins, Mrs. G. C. Sanson, Mrs. E. H. M. Foote, Mrs. Maurice Wood, Mrs. R. D. Travis, Mrs. Van der Vliet, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. H. McE. Young, Mrs. Robin Raymond, Miss Kitty Lake, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Miss Kay Clay and Mrs. H. M. S. Bell.

Miss M. Smyly, Mrs. J. S. Woods, Mrs. Eric Burton, Mrs.

ver branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club at the an-

Mr. James Pétrie delighted the members with two vocal solos, "Maid of Athens" and "Farewell," the accompanist being Miss Bessie Crowther.

At the close of the dinner, the members repaired to the clubrooms in the Union Bulding for an informal social evening in honor of Miss Minnie Lawson, the president, who is to be married shortly. During the evening the members.

Women's Press Club at the annual meeting held here yesterday. Others named to the executive were: Miss Lily J. Laverock, honorary president; Miss Devign A. Caldwell, vice-president; Miss Betty Gourre McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Miss Myrtle P. Gregory, Miss Cecília McReavy, Mrs. A. Cromar Bruce and Miss Winnifred Lee, executive members. tive members.

Is Recovering



To Wed Winnipeg Man



Miss Dorothea Scott, older daughter of Mr. Walter Scott and the late Mrs. Scott of Esquimalt, whose marriage to Mr. Albert Dettmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dettman of Winnipeg, Man., will take place

rose Avenue, are visiting in Van-couver as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Almond.

Miss Soo Kelly of South Pen-der Island, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Sir Richard her uncle and aunt, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Newport Ave-nue, returned home last week.

Mr. Norman Grieve of Vernon, whose marriage to Miss Carita Leeder will take place on Saturday, arrived in Victoria to day from the interior.

John Bernard Peacey, R.C.C.S., after four years at Fort Simp-son, N.W.T., is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Jarvis-Peacey, at Central Park Apartments, 1010

Mrs. R. E. Webb and Mrs. Arthur H. Ker were joint hostesses this afternoon at a bridge party of eight tables held in the Elizabethan dining room at the Empress Hotel Mrs. Charles Peabody of Se-attle, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Capt.

day for Laguna Beach. Mrs. Carbove in the first photo taken since she entered a Rochester, Minham among those who will street among those who will street operation. Attending physicians have banned any lecture tour for her for a year.

day for Laguna Beach. Mrs. Carbova and Dr. F. Wyatt Street. S. Brenen, Connaught Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in honor of Mrs. J. (Doc.) Todd, formely Miss Trixie Ireland and Master-Verran McLeod. The many gifts were presented.

Mrs. Zoe Huse, Rockland Avenue, and Mrs. Laura Lewin of the Empress Hotel went over to Seattle this afternoon to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Millar, Montonse Avenue, are visiting in Vancose Avenue, are visiting in Vancose Avenue, as the guests of their son-

be made for the ba

friends in Victoria is the announcement made in Winnipeg A. W. Semple entertained the nouncement made in Winnipeg of the engagement of Norah Nesbitt, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archibald of Winnipeg, to Mr. Francis E. L. Player, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Player of Richmond Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly the latter part of November.

A. W. Semple entertained the guests with recitations.

The bride and groom left on the midnight boat for the mainland, to an unknown destination, the bride wearing a navy and white outfit and a corsage bouquet of roses. Among the gifts were a dinner service, flat silver and table linen from the employees of David Spencer Ltd.

Mrs. Braden have arrived from their home at Dawson Creek and will be in residence at The

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarthy, who have been resident here for the last few years, have left for Winnipeg, where they will again make their home. Mr. McCarthy was formerly city librarian in the Manitoba city.

Mrs. W. R. Clark, Montrose Avenue, yesterday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackmore enterclark, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aaronson, Mrs. A. H. Peacey and Mr. and honor of Mrs. Jack Cook, the

St. Saviour's Scene of Nuptials

St. Saviour's Church was the

St. Saviour's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last night at 8.30, when, in the presence of a large congregation, Rev. F. V. Venables united in marriage Margaret, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foyer, 519 Northcott Avenue, and Clifford Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutledge, 1033 Yates Street.

Entering the church to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. F. V. Venables, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a charming gown of white taffeta in floor-length, with bouffant skirt, and short puffed sleeves, worn with long white kid gloves. Her filmy veil of silk net fell in soft folds from a Juliet cap of white ribbon and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations.

The bridesmald, Miss Mona Jewell, was attractive in a frock of blue lace and a hat of blue and peach flowers, with a shoulder-length peach veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and chrysanthemums. Mr. Victor Simmons was best man and Mr.

horseshoe to receive the felici-tations of their friends. The St. Martin's Young Business
Women's Branch of the W.A. will
hold their regular meeting at the
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Mr. Glen E. Braden, Liberal where both the bride and groom Mrs. Braden have arrived from

Mrs. E. Evans of Duncan was

In honor of Miss Kathleen noon.

Wilson and Mr. W. B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Munro entertained a few guests at an "after five" party this afternoon at their home on Granite Street, Oak Bay.

To celebrate the third annivers ary of the founding of the Neighborhood Druggists' Association, the members and their wives as sembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parrell, Mrs. S. Pomeroy, Mrs. J. Farrell, Mrs. C. Patterson, Mrs. J. Walker and Misses F. Hasenfratz, M. Petticrew, M. Avenue, yesterday evening.

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To celebrate the third annivers drived annivers ary of the founding of the Neighborhood Druggists' Association, the members and their wives as sembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker and Misses F. Hasenfratz, Mrs. V. Dinsmore, Mrs. J. Partell, Mrs. C. Patterson, Mrs. J. Walker and Misses F. Hasenfratz, Mrs. W. Dinsmore, Mrs. J. Partell, Mrs. V. Petticrew, M. Petticrew, M. Partell, L. Farrell, L. Farrell, Margaret Painter, Doreen Pat-Master Clement Pat.

Mrs. R. T. Trudel, accompanied by her two daughters, who left recently for Winnipeg to join Mr. Trudel and make their home, have taken up residence at the Biltmore Apartments, River Avenue, in the Manitoba city.

Friends of Mrs. Leslie, mother of Wirs. R. E. Haack of Merritt, formerly of Victoria, will learn with regret that she was in a solid decreated passes with regret that she was in a with her mother in Vancouver:

A number of guests who have been spending the summer at the Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake, are leasing this weeks, Mrs. William Painter, Ellice Walker, Aller and Wills and Shanghai will stay the Guest House, Oak Bay, Miss Helen Keller, famed blind author and lecturer, is shown, above in the first photo taken since she entered a Rochester, Miss many and gold decreated passes with the Guest House, Oak Bay, Miss Helen Keller, famed blind author and lecturer, is shown, above in the first photo taken since she entered a Rochester, Miss many and gold decreated passes with a decrease of the state o

Miss Margaret Foyer Married To Clifford Rutledge

ried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations.

Stanley Orrick and Mr. Emil Michaux were ushers. After the service a reception was held at the home of the

bride's parents, the rooms being effectively arranged with autumn flowers and foliage. Mrs. Foyer received the guests in a smart gown of black crepe-back satin, the bodice fashioned in a bolero effect in floral patterned crepe, with which she wore a black hat

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amateurish."

"No wonder!" I said. "You never do anything much for your skin except when you're going out, do you? Then how can you compete with women who do? A neglected of much interest to their many riends in Victoria is the arm of Miss Sadie Craig.

During the evening Mrs. Reginald Pugh sang "Because" skin simply won't 'take' make-up.

Mrs. Charles Peabody of Seattle, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Capt. Tweedsmuir Apartments for the And Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos, Joan Crescent, has returned to her home in Washington State.

In honor of Miss Kathleen Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

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### Social and Club Interests



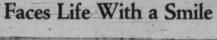
The annual meeting of the Vicoria Women's Conservative Association will be held Thursday at p.m., in the headquarters.

Court Triumph A.O.F. will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. Townsend, Kingsley Street, Thursday afternoon. The event is preparatory to the bazaar, which will take place on Tuesday, November 2.

The social meeting of the Cana-ian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will be held in the Shrine Hall, View Street, Thurs-day, 8 p.m. The B.C. group, under the convenership of Mrs. J. Fawcett, have charge of the social arrangements and have planned a special programme for the

The thankoffering meeting of the First United W.M.S. was held yesterday atternoon when Rev. Bryce Wallace introduced the speaker, Rev. McKay, super-intendent of the Church of All Nations, Toronto. McKay told a story of much interest concern ing the work there, the result of which is creating a spirit of understanding and co-operation. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. F. Calvert, who stressed Thanksgiving in its relationship with temperance. Mrs. R. W Mayhew led in prayer. Mrs Ruther Wilson was presented with a life membership for services rendered. A solo sung by Mrs. Youson was much enjoyed. The president, Mrs. A. Chisholm, innounced that the November eeting will be held at the of Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, 1721 Rockland Avenue, when Mrs. (Dr.) Reid of Montreal will be guest speaker, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson will tell of the work among the women at the conference held at Oxford, England. Mrs. A. A. Campbell gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Earl offered the dedicatory prayer. Tea was served and a pleasant half hour was enjoyed.

PUDDINGS DEARER
LONDON—Prices of sultanas, currants, almonds and other imported ingredients having increased, Christmas puddings will United States army, relinquished Schley, commandant of the army cost more this year, The News his post Monday. He had held engineering school Fort Belvoir. Chronicle warns.





Allan Carl Ray Webb, aged six months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Webb, 844 Esquimait Road, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Massick, Dunedin Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Webb, Shaunavon, Sask.

Goes Back to Metropolitan Opera; Differed With **Producers** 

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gladys Swarthout gets overripe tomatoes hurled at her in her new picture.

Lily Pons wears a very abbreviated costume of bird feathers

But when a producer tried to tell Grace Moore how to singwell, she packed up and left with day, for New York. She's going marriage license bureau.

back to the Metropolitan Opera after an absence of two years.
The departing Miss Moore

"I was seldom accused of artis-tic outbursts until I entered pictures. But what can one do if protesting a producer's dictates as to how to sing a song or what to sing is called temperament?"

LOVE NOT SO BLIND PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (AP)

So love is blind, huh? It wasn't to the young couple who lined up before the county drivers' license examining bureau, and watched applicants drivers'

take eyesight tests.
Said he: "What's an eye test go to do with getting a marriage

license, anyhow?"

Then someone found that a courthouse employee by error directed the young couple to the husband Valentine Parerra, Mon-drivers' license instead of the

### Society

Miss Gladys Irving, Terrace Avenue, has returned from Van-couver where she has been visit-

An unusually successful affair is presaged by the interest being shown in the annual guest tea at shown in the annual guest tea at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber will be special guests, and Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Mrs. Norman Whittaker and Mrs. J. W. Spencer will pour tea at the head table.

Mrs. Hubbard Ellis of London, England, who left recently for home after visiting her niece, Mrs. Smith, Ten-mile Point, has been visiting at various cities en route east. From Calgary she in Calgary and Edmonton, and today is addressing the Canadian Bookmen in Winnipeg.

#### Golden Wedding Sir John Aird

TORONTO (CP)-Sir John and Lady Aird celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding here today. The couple's four children, 11 grandchildren and a number of old friends attended a family party at the Aird home. Sir John recently resigned from the presi-dency of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

SILVER JUBILEE

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of St. Columba's Church, which was dedicated October 8, 1912, special anniversary services were held in the church on October 8 last, and on Firday, October 14, the church committee entertained past and present members of the congregation at a social affair in the community hall.

### Royal Ball For Belgian

By MOLLIE McGEE

LONDON (CP)—With the Lord Chamberlain's department pon dering on the form of the dance

the diplomatic corps, army and navy officers and an opening quadrille, or a court ball with dozens of pretty young things and a royal procession at supper

As it is, a dance band will play Curb it route east. From Calgary she spoke over a coast-to-coast net-benefit of the establishment of a Canadian art centre in London, and also spoke on the same subject to the spoke on the spo Canadian 'Authors' Association to lighter music on the pro-

Evening dress is to be worn instead of full court dress, though the Lord Chamberlain is still inclined to insist that the men wear white waistcoats and breeches rather than the ordinary evening dress. There are also bound to be some disappointed dowagers for only about 1,000 guests will be invited, less than those who attended Coronation court balls.

Another large event in the offing is the reception in honor of the Prime Minister by Lady Londonderry at Londonderry House in Park Lane, Oct. 25, the eve of the opening of Parliament. At one time Lady Londonderry's reception for the Prime Minister was an annual affair and the great political social event. It has been several years since social and political London has met at a "Londonderry crush" in the historical house famous for treasures of art and sculpture.

The giant sequoia trees of the Pacific Coast have been called the biggest plants known to man.





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5.00 This English." A talk on diction by J. C. MacInnes, Toronto.

 S. Capital Chorus.
 Mosymphony in Rhythm. A Mutual feature from Chicago. Buried in Scarlet." A true Royal Canadian Mounted Police drama. "I Remember." A talk by Dr. J. W.

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7.30 "I Remember." A talk by Dr. J. W.
7.45 News. Weather, programmic resume.
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10.45-R. J. Talks About Music.

COLUMBIA—RVI, KNX, KSL, KIRO
5.00—Big Tven."
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NBC RED-KPO. KOMO. KFI

5.00-John Fell. baritone.
5.15-Johnny O'Brion's Harmonica High-Hats.
5.20-Walter Kelsey- and his Music.
6.00-Radio Reporter.
6.15-Beaux Arts Trio. Instrumentalists.
6.30-Hollywood Marid Gras. Lanny Ross, tenor: Charles Butterworth. co-median: Florence George. Soprano: Jane Rhodes, blues singer: Don Wilson. Master of ceremonies and Raymond Paige and his orchestra.
7.30-master of ceremonies and Raymond Paige and his orchestra.
7.36-Many Fidler: A hollywood Gossip
7.48-Nany Fidler: A hollywood Gossip
7.48-Nany Tarietty.
8.18-Vocal Varietty.
8.20-Johny presents Russ Morgan and

8.30-Johany presents Russ Morgan and him orchestra: Charles Martin's "Thrill the Week" drama: the Swing Fourteen Frances Adair, Gienn Cross and the Rithim Rogues. 5.00-Death Valley Days. "Snowahos Thomson." a true story as told by the Old Ranger.

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6.30-Onkie's Caravan. KVI, KNX.
6.30-Mardi Gras. KPO, KOMO, KPI.
6.30-Barded in Scarlet. CBR.
7.30-Barded in Scarlet. CBR.
8.30-Al Jown Daloe. CBR.
8.30-Al John Presents. KPO, KOMO;
KFI.
9.00-London Calling. CBR.
9.00-Al Pearee and hisoGang. KVI.
RNK. KSL.
9.00-London Calling. CBR.

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Dedication of the new U.S. Federal Reserve Building, Prexi-dent Rooseveit and M. S. Éccles KJR.

9.30-Good Morning Tonight Vocal solo-ists and chorus, and Gyula Ormay's

11.30-Bob Nuret's Orchestra.

NBC BLUE—KGO, KJR

5.00-Husbands and Wives. Open Forum conducted by Sedley Brown and Allie Lowe Miles.

5.30-Chansonette. Instrumentalists. Bernie and All the Lads. Guest and Lower Conducted by Sedley Brown and Allie Lower Conducted by Sedley Brown and Allie Lower Conducted by Sedley Allie Negor revue.

7.05-Benny Weiker's Homestead Hour.

7.13-Joan Edwards, singer.

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7.13-Joan Edwards, singer.

8.15-Lum and Abnet.

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8.15-Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

9.05-Modern Miracles.

9.15-Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

9.35-The Blitmore Boys Orchestra.

10.05-Modern Miracles.

11.00-Haven Grees Orchestra.

gramme. 11.30-Charles Runyan, organist.

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#### Station Programmes Tonight

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6.15-Monitor News
6.45-Sports
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10.00-Thessurus
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10.70-News
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10.45-Studio

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6.00-News Flashes 8.45-Musings
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11.00-Halibut News
11.45-Matinee

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9.00-Boy and Girl
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### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"May I have one of these? I'm collecting gay autumn leaves."

2.00-Rise 'n Shine 12.10-Stocks
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9.15-For Shut-ins 13.00-Robison
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9.15-Stocks 10.00-Feather 13.00-Ma Perkins
10.15-Coappel Singer 13.00-Ma Perkins
10.15-Coappel Singer 13.00-News 13.00-Stocks
1.15-Danbert Bluke 4.15-Tea Dance

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7.00-Devotionals 12

7.45-Your Health 17

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8.00-Musical Clock 18

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8.00-Mary McBride 19

9.00-Mary McBride 19

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9.15-Edwin C. Hill 19

9.45-Our Gal 10

9.00-Betty and Bob 10

10.00-Betty and Bob 10

10.05-Betty Crocker 10

10.05-Big Sister 11

11.5-Real Life 11

11.5-School of Air 11

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12.30-Jeanny Peabody
12.43-Newlyweds
1.10-Myrt and Marge
1.10-Myrt and Marge
1.13-Front Page
1.45-Dr. Dafoe
2.13-Music Moderne
2.30-Wanna's View
4.5-Children
4.5-Children
4.5-Dafoe
3.35-Dafley Ore
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4.13-Sungs
4.13-Harmony House

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7.00-Dawn Patrol
7.20-New Flashes
12.10-Black, White
7.20-New Flashes
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#### HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937

strologers read this as an unimportant in planetary direction. Adverse as-its are active, however. This should be a fairly favorable sway or workers, since employment is indicated swidespread and many labor difficulties hould be quiescent.

foresee the world's future only anxiety is possible
Through the late hours of business at the control of the co

#### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is a man supposed to have the dances before and after intermission with his partner? 2. Should a man dancing with a girl who does not follow per-fectly give her suggestions?

3. Should every guest arriving such a dance speak to the peal. 4. Should a man tell a girl his

plans for the evening when he asks her for a date? 5. Should one use a car horn for a "doorbell"? What would you do if-

You are a bride-elect wanting to keep your wedding presents straight (a) List each gift as it arrives, with a description of the present and the name and address of the

(b) Trust your memory?
(c) Write a thank-you note for each gift as soon as it arrives? ANSWERS

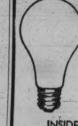
1. Yes, as well as the first and last dances of the evening.
2. No, unless it is understood that the dance is a lesson.

5. No.

solution—(a) unless you receive very few gifts, then (c) would be

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Annual Convention of Island Technicians of British Columbia Institutes Is One of Largest Held

delegates, representing 1,000 view up-island technicians with farmers on Vancouver Island and the gulf islands, met here Monday at the annual convention of the Vancouver Island Farmers' Plans were also made for the association's advertising campaign for the coming season.

institutes were represented.

After an all day session delegates re-elected C. H. Helgesen of Metchosin, B.C., as their president and W. J. Bonavia of Victoria as vice-president.

Delegates also endorsed:

framing marketing legislation so that once passed and put in force such laws would be beyond ap-A resolution asking the Minister of Education to make a

monthly grant of \$10 for each child in a district where a school is not available. The resolution said that in many outlying dis-tricts there are teachers who would be willing to accept this remuneration and supply a schoolroom.

A resolution requesting red danger signals in the centre of the road on each side of railway tracks at all crossings.

During the day the farmers were addressed by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, J. B. Munro. Another speaker was Col. J. Logan of the Fairbridge Farm School, who explained the aims and work of the school. aims and work of the school.

#### PAPER CHANGES HANDS

KALAMA, Wash. (AP) - W.

### Radio Men Seek Island Members

Plans to widen the Victoria section of the Associated Radio were discussed at a dinner meeting yesterday evening at the Douglas Hotel, and H. J. Cun-NANAIMO (CP)-Thirty-five ningham was delegated to inter-

Officials said the convention—the first to be held at Nanaimo—was one of the largest in the history of District A. Twenty-five the interpresented with the president, J. H. Allison, was chairman.

#### SHEEP LOSSES

KINCARDINE, Ont. (CP)-Farmers in Huron Township, near the fourth and second concessions, have lost sheep through A resolution favoring the utilization of the services of the British Columbia judiciary in Office and State of State of



Your Nervous Dog

Best "What Would You Do" C. Lewis, for seven years editor branded falsely as a coward, when very few gifts, then (c) would be all right.

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Germany had 172,000 workers employed in chemical industries in 1933; in 1936 the number had grown to 220,000.

The Eastern Oregon Republibation of the Lastern Oregon Republibation, or an at Union, Ore., has acquired the weekly Kalama Builetin that ailed him was a set of ill-strung nerves. A human child who was afraid of the dark or who shuddered at hearing the gruesome tale of Little Red Riding Hood, often has grown into a brave man. He was not a a brave man. He was not a

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coward by nature. And by care and by wise upbringing, he outgrew his faulty nerves. It is the same with the average so-called timed nurse.

Soothed and quieted—not see —during storms.

The average timid puppy be curred of his had nerves by timid puppy.

timid puppy.

Trainers of bird dogs dread above all else the chance that one of their pups may be "gun-shy". In other words, that he will grow panicky at the report of a gun or any other sudden loud noise. Many such puppies have been cured of this nervous fear by hearing the slowly increasing the period at a pictor and their of a lightly loaded gun, a moment before they were fed. The youngsters have learned gradually to associate the ever-louder report with mealtime, and to listen eagerly and happily for it. The majority of them ceased to be gunshy.

gunshy. Some otherwise plucky dogs are afraid of thunder, to the end of their lives; and they should be

The average timid puppy can be cured of his bad nerves by the right care and patience, long enough applied, and by a careful building up of his health and of his faith in the kindness of human nature. Try it

Kindly send me four more boxe of your Nu LIFE Tasteless Toni and thrive on them.

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.



# BETTE DAVIS

PERFECT daintiness is a charm within the reach of any girl.

A regular Lux Toilet Soap beauty bath will leave you sweet from top to toe ores freed of stale perspiration by ACTIVE lather. Your skin will have a delicate fragrance that makes people want to be near you. Try this simple way to make sure of daintiness. 9 out of 10 screen etars use this fragrant white soap.



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Hudsonia, first grade, per 1b. 33C	PINEAPPLE Crawford's cubes, sliced, crushed, per tin 8C
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### SERVICE MEATS

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### Major Hockey Prepares For Season Opening Law Helps Joe DiMaggio Steal Home

# Mirror

ALTHOUGH not extended in their opening skirmish the Dominoes, Victoria's leading basketball machine, looked im-pressive against Dan's Market of Seattle at the High School gyrr on Saturday night. The lads from Seattle were visibly not in in uniform had a tough time keeping up the pace with the locals, who had 10 players avail-

Willie Rogin, former Windsor star, who is the big addition to the Victoria club this season, displayed some nice shooting, pass ing and general floor general-ship for the benefit of the cash customers. Rogin appeared to be trying hard to go over in his first appearance and he did. This big boy from the east has plenty of basketball ability and part a big stumbling block to oppon-ents this season—both defensively and offensively.

Stan Jackson, young rookle member of the Dominoes, looks like a comer. Although he was were two of the most-sought utes the youngster flashed some nice ball-handling and lots of speed. All the other regular members of the club appear to be headed for another big sea-son, so the fans should witness some nerve-tingling perform-ances, especially when the club goes up against the touring pro clubs like the House of David and Harlem Globe Trotters.

The other day in California there died one of the most famous hero dogs on this continent. name was "Kentucky Bo and he was owned by Robert M. SIX AMATEURS Byrne, a former resident of Victoria. Byrne was circulation manager of The Colonist for sevresided. He has many friends champions, and Bobby Laurent, in this city who will no doubt appreciate reading a few lines about the dog which was known all over the United-States and On his death all the Los Angeles newspapers carried pictures of Kentucky Boy along

Los Angeles Evening News had the following to say:
"Kentucky Boy was tired. The
burdens of 15 years and six
months upon this earth, lay heavily upon his shaggy head, and he lay down upon his master's bed to rest. There, today Robert M. Byrne found his pal. And the word went out among hundreds of school children; "Kentucky

"The word flashed, too, to the far corners of the world, for no dog was better known than this big friendly airedale, possessor of 19 medals, considered a hero by the state of California. His picture has appeared in publica. Cain were among the high scores and 4. by the state of California. His Grack, Gus Marker and Herble 5 and 4.

Cain were among the high scorers in the circuit last season. None of the three is attending the Lake Placid camp.

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D. Todd won from V. Headdy, 2 and 1.

"The newsreels had featured him, and once he stood proudly upon the steps of the city hall, while hundreds of human beings stood there and watched the mayor pin a hero's medal upon his collar. Men are living today who owe their lives to Kentucky Boy, and they loved him almost as much as his master, who wasn't ashamed to weep today when death gripped his aged pal.

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"Eight years ago, Kentucky Boy playfully shook his leash from Byrne's hand and dashed away up Sunser Doutevare His playfulness gave away to barks of frenzied alarm as his keen senses told him there was danger in the smoke which billowed from a picture studio. His warnings roused the neighborhood, and studio workers, whose lives might have been snuffed out in namelier faw miswies, flood to the start of last street.

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Canadian Fighter

Lasts Two Rounds

In the meth would be available to all amateur clubs of the province at the senior B men.

Canadian Fighter

Lasts Two Rounds

In the next heat, the next heat heat heat heat heat

### Sports Toronto To Have Many New Faces; Rangers Are Set

Maple Leafs Give Several Recruits Trials; Maroons **Have Troubles** 

#### Many Seek Berths

PRESTON, Ont. (CP) - A million dollars' worth of hockey talent settled down here today as Toronto Maple Leafs and Syracuse Stars started their annual wintertraining session in this little Waterloo County town-but to the citizens who have watched this yearly business things weren't quite the same.

The greatest change of all was nered with Chuck Chapman on the absence of two Leaf veterans the Dominoes' defence will prove who had become almost part and parcel of the town at this time of the year. Frank (King) Clancy and Clarence (Happy) Day were in foreign fields.

after-dinner speakers, doing their bit for district charities along

pears for the National and International League circuits were back again. Big Chuck Conacher, Harvey Jackson Pear Harvey Jacks Harvey Jackson, Red Horner, Reg. Hamilton and Nick Metz, to mention a few, were looking up their old haunts again.

Six amateur stars were among the group that includes several manager of The Colonist for several networks are all years, leaving here in 1918 Jack Fox, from Winnipeg Monarchs, the Dominion's junior QUALIFYING SCORES Norm Cassidy from Toronto senior leagues will make a try at winning a place from estab

Murph Chamberlain and Bill E. Barber Recognized as two of Canada's leading amateurs, Chamberlain T. Quilty played with Sudbury's Allan Cup Tigers last season, while Thomson starred with Port Arthur V. Headdy son starr Bearcats.

#### MAROON HOLDOUTS

MONTREAL Tommy Gorman. president of Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League, today said the club's ace line of Gus Marker, Bob Gracie and Herbie Cain was holding out. In

TWO "AMBASSADORS"

TORONTO — Toronto Maple
Leafs of the National Hockey
League will be represented this
season by two "goodwill ambassadors," manager Conny
Smythe announced at the annual
preseason luncheon vesterday.

2 and 1.
E. Goodwin won from R.
Jealouse, 4 and 3.
L. Ward won from E. Stuart, 3
and 2.
P. Fletcher won from B. Corlett, 8 and 7.

preseason luncheon yesterday. Smythe said that Harold (Baldy) Cotton and Joe Primeau, former Leaf players, now in retirement, would be available to Canadian Fighter

### Knockout Win

Sonny Jones In

ALBANY, N.Y. — Sonny Jones of Vancouver, knocked out Werther Ancelli of Bos-ton in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night

Jones peppered Ancelli with a barrage of lefts and rights to the head through the first four rounds, then caught the Boston fighter with two hard rights to the jaw to put him away in 2.57 of the fifth. Both boys of the fifth. Both boys weighed 145 pounds.

### Walter Spaven **Caddy Medalist**

Sets Pace in Annual Bagtoters' Tournament at Gorge Vale Club

Setting the pace with a smart bit for district charities along with other Leafs and Stars. The two veteran defencemen—Clancy, now Montreal Maroons coach, and Day, a New York American —always were among the leaders.

However, most of the cast who have rehearsed here for several years for the National and Intervals for the National American Intervals for t

Pat Fletcher placed second in the medal round with a 79, three better than Bert Myne and D. Todd, who finished in a tie third place. All advanced in the afternoon match play.

Spaven's card follows:

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2 and 1.

B. Hunt won from H. Maloney, J. McMillan, bye.

Joe DiMaggio had his own private police escort after the final game of the world baseball series in New York, and he needed it, for after the Yankee outfielder star knocked the longest homer of the series, the crowd's adulation knew no bounds. The mounted officer is shown above as he guided the bareheaded Joe from the dressing room to his car after the Yankees won the world's championship.

### Three Hoop Games PEDENS STILL For Season Opener

Victoria and District Basketball League Will Open 1937-38 Play Tomorrow

Hoop quintettes in three sections of the Victoria and District Basketball League will usher in a new season of play tomorrow evening when they open their quests for divisional honors at the High School gymn, where a

three-game card will be presented.

Jack Taylor's Cardinals, last
year's British Columbia intermediate A champions, will take the floor to oppose Gainer's Superiors, resent holders of the island nior A title, in a women's fixture that will usher in the evening's programme. This game will start

Chinese Students will take on the Canadian Scottish quintette, island intermediate B champs last year, in the second tilt on the card. It will be an intermedi-

ate A boys' encounter. The spotlight attraction on the 105 evening's menu and a game that 109 should provide plenty of action, 113 will bring together West Road, 126 the team that last year wore the - 131 colors of the West Saanich Mer-cantiles, and Sons of Canada, Vancouver Island intermediate A W. Spaven won from T. Quilty, titleholders, in a senior B engage

Walter Stipe will referee all

Other games for Friday and Saturday of this week and the following Wednesday, all of which will be played at the High School gym, were released today by Walter Yeamans, secretary, as

October 22-Kingham Gillespie

Tolmie C.C.F.'s, senior C men.
October 27—Unitys vs. Adverts, somen's division; North Quadra vs. Crescents, intermediate A League's midweek bill.

The other tussic of the afternoon will take place at Admirals Road, with the crack Navy eleven tackling Eddie Rutledge's Gorge onds left in the next heat, the negro, a sparring partner of Joe

### Dominoes to Meet Antlers Saturday

On Saturday night at the Victoria High School gym the Dominoes will make their second appearance of the season when they stack up against the Seattle Antlers, smart basketball squad backed by the Elks Club. One preliminary game will be played, starting at 8.

In their opening game last Saturday the Dominoes marked up a 42 to 35 victory over Dan's Market of Seattle Wilf Ritchie, secretary of

the Dominoes, announced today that tickets for Saturday will go on sale tomorrow morning at Peden Brothers, Douglas Street. Fans wishing to get on the reserved list for the season are asked to telephone their names to Pedens.

ball Tomorrow

Spencers and Hudson's Bay soccer elevens, rivals on the

Torchy and Doug Close Be-

hind Leaders in Toronto Six-day Bike Race

TORONTO - Laurant Gadou and Jimmy Walthour held a 15point lead over Torchy and Doug Peden of Victoria in Toronto's six-day bicycle race. The teams were tied in mileage and laps, but the French-American combination has 56 points to the 42 amassed by the Victoria riders.

The field was whittled to 11 teams when Lew Elder, Toronto cyclist, was injured in a spill shortly before midnight last night and was forced to withdraw. It was feared the veteran rider had suffered two broken ribs. His partner, Ted Harper, also of To-His onto, teamed up with Harold Mc-Mauwens. The McMauwens Azamota combination was broken

when Azamota withdrew,

Standings follow:			
-	M.	L.	Pts
Gadou-Walthour	_465	8	-56
Peden-Peden	465	8	41
leaton-Zach	465	6	71
Crossley-Audy	_465	3	4
efentre-Bullivent	_464	9	21
Sheenan-O'Brien	_464	4	45
McMauwens-Harper	464	4	25
Gruber-Shipman	_463	8	58
Fielding-Flynn	_463	8	35
Spencer-Croley	_463	1	39
Saetta-Saavedra	_463	0	45

### Spencer's and Bays Meet in Clowns to Feature Annual Y Circus

A. company of Y.M.C.A. starcomedy men in new and humor-Cafe, senior B men.

October 23—Spencers vs. Mount
Tolmie C.C.F.'s, senior C men.

October 27—Unity or an at the Athletic Park in a Show building at the Willows

Alcock, Harold McLean, Walter Stage Tournament Graham, Len Oliver, Archie Mc Kinnon, Pete Palin, Jack Symes, Ray Walls., Roy Pattinson; Dave be staged Thursday evening at Pye, Vic Hay, Lorne Ritchie, Hec. the Victoria Badminton Club Alexander and Doug Marsland. courts, starting at 8.

### College Drops Out Of Senior League

#### Smith-Cooper In **Tourney Victory**

OKLAHOMA CITY—Hor-ton Smith and Harry Cooper, the Canadian open champion from Chicago, won the first annual Oklahoma City \$5,000 four-ball golf tourna-ment vertexless the defection ment yesterday by defeating Ralph Guldahl, United States open champion from Chi-cago, and Billy Burke, White Sulphur Springs, W.V., 3-up. They posted a final score of plus 12.

Smith and Cooper fired a low ball 66, five under par, to defeat the Guldahl-Burke combination and win \$1,200 first prize money.

# CANADIAN IN

Al Delaney, Heavyweight Contender, Whips Harry Stahl in London Bout

LONDON-Al Delaney, Candian heavyweight, making his debut in England, last night decisively defeated Harry Stahl, champion of Holland, in the main event of a card at the National Sporting Club's stadium at Earl's Court.

The bout was stopped at the end of the seventh round by the referee to save the continental Sattler further punishment. By that time he was in bad shape and had to resort to clinching to keep erect.

Delaney, born in Oshawa, Ont., 21 years ago of Russo-Irish descent, favorably impressed critics. He completely out-classed Stahl, showing clever ringcraft.

#### OPENS UP CUT

Faster on his feet, Delaney showed he possessed a lighting left and used a powerful right to advantage. In the first round ne cut Stahl severely over an eye and thereafter the European missed frequently.

Delaney, fighting with ma-chine-like precision, had Stanl shaking as early as the second round. From then on he shook his opponent with terrific rights Stahl's face bled profusely, but he continued to fight back gamely and growled "no" when Delaney asked whether he had

About 5,000 saw the fight. Delaney weighed 178%, giving 20 pounds to his opponent, who scaled 198%. Originally Delaney was scheduled to meet Pancho Villa, Spanish contender, but Stahl was substituted after Villa hurt his back muscles in train-

#### Armstrong Puts Canadian Away

October 22 Kingham Gillespie vs. St. Louis Alumni, intermediate A boys; Navy vs. Liberty Cafe, senior B men. Cafe, senior B men. Comedy men in new and humor ous acts will be one of the high-lights of the circus to be staged by the association in the horse-PHILADELPHIA - Henry

in the smoke which billowed from a picture studio. His warnings roused the neighborhood, and studio workers, whose lives might have been snuffed out in another day related.

Shanks, at 190 pounds, found the going rough in the first frame as Nicholson, 205%, worshight have been snuffed out in another day related.

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Rugby Union Accepts Withdrawal; Blue and Gold Will Play Intermediate

Formal withdrawal by Victoria College from the senior Rugby League and re-entry into the in-termediate division was made at last night's regular meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union.

It was stated the move was made at the request of the Col-lege faculty. In presenting the case for the students, Professor R. Wallace, Victoria College representative on the union, said: "We wanted to play senior, but think we have made a mistake We were just a little too opti-

Retrocession of the blue and gold squad from the top rank leaves the senior division with only four teams, J.B.A.A., Garrison. Oak Bay Wanderers and

Navy.
Intermediate and senior B fifteens will swing into action this week. The senior loop will stage its third game of the sea-son at Macdonald Park, when the Bays will play the Garrison squad. The senior B division will see the Garrison and the Canadian Scottish clash Saturday and the Navy play Duncan on Sunday. In the intermediate league the Oak Bay Wanderers will play the Canadian Scottish at Work Point.

A suggestion by Fred Cabeldu, former treasurer and at present member of the Canadian Rugby Union, that a one-man selection committee and coach be named to take charge of the McKechnie Cup team this year was accepted by the local union last night. The important position will be named at next Mon

day's meeting of the union Victoria's rep fifteen has been named in previous years by a three-man selection committee and a couch with the starting line-up selection left with the

OLYMPIC ALLEYS PACKERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE
SWILL'S Fremium—Boden 391, House 472,
Lomas 521, Brandow 509, Donaidson 469,
Total 2,382,
Spencer's Shorthorns—G. Butcher 425,
E. Fyrreit 549, J. Rainide 476, Les Freef
572, L. Nancarrow 520, Total 2,571,
Spencer's Shorthorns won 140.

Swift's Brookfields—Force 497. Horsford 481. Campion 473. Barnard 370. Thomp-sons 443. Total 2,264. Hudson's Bay Co.—Fletcher 199. Park-inson 535. Gailoway 523. Walton 434. Hicks 598. Total 2,489. Hudson's Bay Co. won three.

hucho Sausage Kitchen—A. Hubbard 441. H Hubbard 339 T. Marlow 415, low score 362, low score 395. Total 1,952.

Union Packing Co.-T. Portcous 498, Free 549, M. Vout 340, J. Waters 533. otal 2,447

COMMERCIAL TENPIN A LEAGUE Shags—B Moffatt 473. H. Bryan 568. C. Gurr 465, B. A. Boate 820, E. Stock 586 handicap 27. Total 2639. Modern Shee—J. Pollard 514. F. Gros-smith 477. E. Lindley 649, A. Quira, 499, H. Follard 575, handicap 71, Total 2,600. Modern Shee won two.

Pacific Club-R. Morris 455, R. W. Bell 440, O. Leach 480, J. Waters 438, low score 434, handicap 138. Total 2,385,

CIVIL SERVICE FIVEPIN LEAGUE (Turn to Page 13, Col. 5)

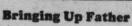
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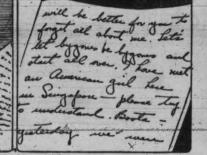
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HOLY MOSES! JESSE, I SEEN



Myra North, Special Nurse







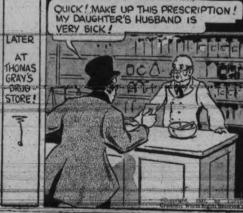


By Thompson and Coll

#### BELA LANAN-COURT REPORTER

THE NEXT MORNING, NATHAN ROAM, FATHER OF AGGIE, GOES FOR THE DOCTOR NIGHT! CAN YOU COME AT ONCE ?





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#### Deep Sea Divers

If it were not for the water pressure, a diver might keep going down and down into the sea. With the help of metal weights, he could sink for hun-dreds of feet.



The water pressure grows as a person goes down into the sea. In time it is so great that it In time it is so great that it would bring death to a man who went down without being guarded by a diving suit, or casing of some other kind.

A century ago an inventor named Augustus Siebe finished work on what is known as "the first diving suit." He had been working on it for 18 years.

The diving suit opened a new chapter in the story of the sea. It meant that men could learn new facts about deep water. It

new facts about deep water. It also meant that treasure could be taken out of sunken ships—if the ships had not gone down too far. Since Siebe's day, better diving suits have been made and at present men often go to depths of from 100 to 300 feet. Deeper dives than 300 feet have been made, but they are not

A diver dresses warmly when he is getting ready to go into water which is deep and cold. Often he wears two sweaters, and two or three pairs of socks, be-sides other pieces of warm woolen clothing.

A heavy copper helmet, with windows in it, is part of the com-mon diving suit. There is also a pair of heavy boots with lead soles which weigh about 16 pounds apiece. As the diver goes down a ladder, "sinkers" are slung over his shoulders so that one hangs over his chest while the other is across his back. A standard weight for each

sinker is 40 pounds.

The diver's helmet is made with great care. An air valve leads into it from an air pipe which stretches to the ship above. Compressed air is sent down the air pipe. This gives the man air to breathe, and it also makes the pressure inside the diving suit equal to the pressure of deep water. The deeper the man goes the greater the air pressure must

By Crane

Modern diving helmets are fitted with telephones. The diver can talk with people above. Some modern diving suits are known as "iron men" or "one-man-submarines." These suits give better protection to the men who use them. They do not, however, allow the divers to turn

or bend so easily.

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#### GAS MASKS FOR BABIES

LONDON (AP)—Home Office experts announced today they would conduct gas mask fitting trials on babies Wednesday at an infants' nursing home at Hawk-hurst, Kent. The bables thus will serve as models for the rest of Great Britain's baby population in the event of air raids.

#### BISHOP TO RETIRE

LONDON (CP) - Resignation of the Bishop of London, Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, will take effect in July, 1939.

The bishop will be 81 that year, his birthday being January 26. He will have completed 38 years as Bishop of London and 50 years as a worker in the diocese.

#### By L. Allen Heine

### Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man 28 years old, engaged to a girl of 24. All would be well except for the girl's mother, who bawls us out if we go to a movie or take a walk and are not at home

bawis us out if we go to a movie or by 11 o'clock, and who asserts that as long as her daughter is under her roof she must do ex-actly as she is told. She objects to our marriage on the ground that her daughter must stay with her and continue turning over all her and continue turning over all of her salary to her for several What troubles me years more. years more. What troubles me is that if we marry my mother in law would do everything in her power to break up our home and cause a split-up. If that is what is to happen it would be better for us not to marry. I love this girl dearly, but if her mother is going to continue to going to continue to dictate to us after our marriage, I am just about ready to call it off and quit.



Answer-And a son of Solo

mon you would be if you did, unless you manage to settle your prospective mother-in-law's goose before the marriage. You would certainly be in for trouble and a plenty of it with that sort of a vicious tyrant meddling in your affairs and trying to boss you as well as your wife.

Of course, it is easy enough to see what the greedy lady is up to. Her game is to break off your engagement and not let her daughter marry you or any other man because she wants the girl's pay envelope. There are plenty of mothers who regard their daughters as nothing but slaves who must work to give them the comforts and luxuries they crave. They keep their girls from marrying so as to keep them in peonage by preaching to them about their duty to Mother, or else, as in your case, by making things so unpleasant for the young men who come a courting that they drive them away.

The solution for your problem is in the girl's hands and it depends upon how much strength of character she has. If her mother has beaten her down until she is just a mush of compliance, with no will of her own, so that she will always do what Mother says, and let Mother dominate her as long as she lives, you will be well advised to break off the engagement and leave her to Mother. You will find no happiness in playing second fiddle to your wife's mother and in a home that your wife's mother runs. No man enjoys having to perpetually kowtow to mother runs. No man enjoys having to perpetually kowtow to

But, if the girl has courage enough to defy her mother and assert her right to live her own life, to handle her own money, to come and go as a free, intelligent, respectable adult woman is privileged to do, and to marry the man of her choice, then you can safely go on with the wedding. Her mother will have to accept the fact that daughter is grown up and is entitled to all the privileges and emoluments pertaining thereto, and after many tears and reproaches and rows she will at last realize that she must keep her fingers out of her daughter's pies. But, if the girl has courage enough to defy her mother and assert

But you are a foresighted young man in taking your prospective mother-in-law into consideration when you pick out a wife. She will either make or mar your marriage.

DEAR MISS DIX—Is it proper for my daughter to see her boy DEAR MISS DIX—Is it proper for my daughter to see her boy friend in the evenings when my husband and I are out and there is no one but them in the house? My husband works every night except Saturdays and Sundays and we like to go out together, but as I have a baby, my daughter has to stay at home then and take care of it. She is lonesome and likes to have her boy friend come in to keep her company, but I don't know what the neighbors will think of it.

MOTHER.

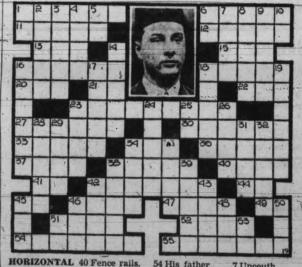
Answer—They will think the worst of it, depend on that. You will set every tongue up and down the street wagging and that is too high a price to pay for your evenings out with your husband. Get some older woman in for a chaperon. Or a couple of girls. Or let the girl do without seeing her boy friend on Saturday and Sunday nights.

DOROTHY DIX.

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TO HEAD AIR FORCE
PARIS, (CP-Havas) — Severing his connection with a United States automobile firm he had served as general European representative, the former Infante Don Alfonso of Orleans-Bourbon

### Today's Crossword Puzzle



left him

HORIZONTAL 40 Fence rails. 1 Newly-41 Affirmative crowned King

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44 Myself. 45 Bone. 46 To yield. 47 Golf devices. of \_\_\_\_\_.

13 To be indebted.

15 Noise. 49 Transposed. 51 Horse's neck laborers. 20 Writing tool.

21 Above 22 Spigot. 23 Devices for

securing peace.

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37 Heavenly
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Members of Junior Chamber

Discuss Home Decoration

Competition

A Christmas decoration contest

for homes in the residential areas

of Victoria is the latest project of

the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce which, at a meeting yester

An endeavor will be made

sectionize the city and prizes will

be sought for the best outside

The Junior Chamber also ap-

pointed a committee to plan ar-

rangements for New Year's Eve

held each New Year's Eve

Committees were formed to rep-

resent each municipality in an

endeavor to bring young business-

men of the various districts into

lie Osborne and Tom Sturgess

mittees, respectively, and chair-manship of the Esquimalt

committee was left open for ap-

A general meeting of the Junior

constitution will be presented.

and the inaugural meeting will be

held October 27. A delegation of

20 or 30 will represent Victoria

To Confer Friday

Police commissioners

At the suggestion of the Vic-

toria Police Commission, invita-

tions have been sent to the com-missions of Saanich, Oak Bay and

Esquimalt to have representatives at a meeting in Chief Heatley's office on Friday afternoon at 3,

at which all phases of the pro-posal will be reviewed.

The Victoria commissioners heard first hand details of the

plan at a meeting last week when

Cliff Deaville, radio engineer, ex

MARKET NOTES

Shortage of large eggs is still

Peaches from Yakima are ar-

higher this week, due

of Arizona grapefruit

1387 Hillside Avenue, last Satur-

plained the scheme to them.

to rain in California

On Police Radio

Young men of Duncan are form-

lighting displays.

Arcade Building.

pointment.

system.

SHOPPE

#### Overnight Entries At Bay Meadows

First race—Six furlongs: Coax 115, Kihapai 114, Step By 102, El Grandee 102, Foam 100, Pesca-dero 102, Shasta Blue 118, Omar 118, Mary L. 111, Dash Thru 102, Mep 100, Ardath 111.

Second race — Six furlongs: Mike's Luck 111, Pala Chief 115, Veracidad 108, Marrajo 111, Zoric Boy 111, Lanny Girl 108, Bonifier 111, Acauplo 111, Sky Angel 112, Gold Lace 108, Clacton 108, Model Dome 112

Third race—Six furlongs: Dan field 111, Lithorome 113, City Slicker 111, Blind Blarney 111, to plan mean Heart Break 105, Chief Pilot 111, competition. Jock's Image 108, Patou Bow 113, Double Four 113, Sky o' Blue

Fourth race—One mile: Tumble In 107, Evidently 114, Barney Keen 117, Ruth Jelinck 111, Independent Way 109, Cotlo Bess 107, 100, Wigan 106, Roundabout 114. Precisely 111, Crystal Image 113. suggested that festivities such

Fifth race-One mile: Monks Manners 101, Camp Craig 109, Koji 111, Booter Chief 105, Tedsim 100, Double Irish 110, Wyom- ciated, and should be sent to Daisy 107, Dr Spoon 115, Pink Post 109, Ur 110.

Sixth race - Mile and 1-16th: Lady 106, Hadtobe Genteel Emblem 114, Uncle Less 105, Red Ensign 114, Star Scout 105, Mas-

harmony on some of the mutual problems. Tommy Watkins, Les-Bud 105, Valiant Fox 113, Wegoway 115, Illeanna 111, Make and Break 110, Undulate 110. Seventh race-One mile: Blue

Eighth race-One mile: Ruckus 114, Storm 114, Radio Hour 104, Eskimo 105, Cloud Sergeant 104, Berenda 106, Two Sons 114, Right Rank 114, Alltoi 111, Broad Royal 110, Old Tuck 115, Flintridge 102.

The absence of any serious outcontagious diseases a Junior Chamber of Commerce, during the last three months is emphasized in the quarterly re-port of Dr. Richard Felton, city edical health officer, filed for y Council's consideration
"During the third quarter of this year there has been a marked absence of communicable disease, even after the opening of school, the doctor's report said. He listed only one case of chicken pox, one of measles, five of meet to discuss the organization and 10 of of a metropolitan police radio whooping cough and 10 mumps. Of the last-mention ven were reported early in July

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### NEWS IN BRIEF

the Oak Bay School Board las

been received by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Pension-ers' Association of the Great War, one for S. Saunders and one for

A motorist who was paced by a olice motorcycle officer at 60 niles an hour along the Gorge Road pleaded guilty when he was charged in the City Police Court this morning with driving to the common danger. He was fined

City police reported today the ody of Charlie Hoey, Chinese, was found dead this we discovered in a room at 542 day evening, formed a committee Herald Street by a roommate. to plan means of sponsoring the Phillip Chan acted as interpreter for the police when inquiries were being made.

Cars driven by W. McKinty, Royal Oak and A. L. Wilson, Sooke, were in collision at Quadra Street and Kings Road yesterday evening, according to a city police The McKinty car report. overturned but no personal incelebrations in the city, and it was juries were reported.

The City Council is invited by Fifth race—One mile: Monks are field each New Year's Eye
Jane 108, Middys Toy 106, Genial
outside St. Paul's Cathedral might
the dean and wardens of Christ
be inaugurated here. Suggestions Church Cathedral to attend the
Koji 111, Booter Chief 105, Tedfrom the public would be appre. service in the Cathedral on Su day, November 7, at 3 in afternoon. The invitation 3 ir the secretary, Norman Foster, at the conveyed in a letter received by Mayor McGavin today.

> The annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, to be held in the Belmont Building, from October 20 to 27, will be opened on Wednesday by Hon. John Hart at 3 p.m. Judging by the large number of entries re-ceived, the exhibition should prove a great success.

A thief overnight walked into A general meeting of the Junior the unlocked garage of H. L. Chamber of Commerce will be Beaven, Beach Drive, Uplands, held next Monday evening, when an important amendment to the sedan, according to an Oak Bay police report. The car is maroon colored and the license number It was stolen between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m.

The regular meeting of the Gordon Head Current Events Mr. Kennedy said, Club will be held in the Gordon nesday afternoon, from 3 to 4. Guest speaker will be Joseph Hope, who will speak on "Conditions in China." E. G. Paddon and Miss Francis Griffin will play

From his observations. Mr. Greater Victoria this week will dit two piano duets.

Charged with the theft of a es and two arraigned before Magistrate Hall at a dollar per person per in the City Police Court this That is far ahead of any morning. When asked to plead, he admitted possession of the stoler. property but pleaded not guilty to stealing it, saying he had found caravan library service and was

relatives and friends of our mis job there." 'There is no cause for anxiety; all are quite safe.'"

riving in small quantities, al- "A little bit of Old England" as though the season is almost over.

a slogan for Victoria is a serious
Cantaloupes are also arriving understatement, according to a recent editorial in the Arizona The first shipment of arti-chokes this season reached here the city is English in climate, manner and customs, and largely

Other shipments included a carload of Okanagan MacIntosh Red apples, a carload of onions, foretaste of the English charcarloads of Arizona grapefruit acter of the country by the large number of men and women travelmons, and a consignment of eling on bicycles," the writer Theft of tobacco and cigarettes but narrow and winding."

from the Handy Confectionery, The Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union invites vocalists day night was reported to the and instrumentalists to join in city police this week by the pro- the fourth annual performance of city police this week by the proprietor, R. Bacon., Investigation disclosed entry was made by boring a hole in the door with a brace and bit.

A social evening for the consumption of t A social evening for the congregation of St. Paul's Naval will be held tomorrow evening in the church hall at 8. A short musical programme will precede a talk by the Bishop of Columbia on his, recent visit to the Old Country.

The orchestra. Bach's "Passion Music" will be performed next was needed in installment sales was to be seen in an increasing number of defaults in Victoria, Harry Dawson, manager of the country.

Country.

The first annual meeting of the 48th Battalion, C.E.F. Association, was held in Vancouver last Friday, and fullowing the secretary's report on the finances and routine matters, the election and installation of officers took place: President, Sidney E. Beech; vice-president, Percy Langer 19 and 19 an Beech; vice-president, Percy Lan-aggressor nations, Italy, Japan A letter from the Vancouver away; secretary-treasurer, Ed. Humphreys; auditor, W. L. merchandise on the "We Do Not gesting for British Columbia a Waldie; executive committee,
Patronize" list, was passed unaniChas. W. Panther, Fred W. Craig,
R. M. Holloway and Colin Maling of the Victoria Branch of the
colm; sergeant at arms, H. Will Inland Boatmen's Union of the N.S.F. cheques was referred to

Expenditure on Family Units Lowest Since Relief Lists Started Here

Total monthly costs of fam illes on relief in the City of Victoria stood at the lowest figure on record last month, officials of the relief department reported Wash. today. Family units received \$14, 148.63 in September, against \$14,-207 in August and \$18,626.63 in September last year.

The reduction was offset to a certain extent by an increase in the costs of the single departrequired an expenditure of \$5. 436.31, as against \$5,146.42 for August, and \$5,659 for Septem. ber, 1936.

As a result of the increase costs for single unemployed, the total for the month was slightly ahead of August, but remained well below that of September

The nine months' aggregate for both family units and ess this year stood at \$227,-852.41 at September 30, against \$274,307.12 for the same period last year.

South Africa Librarian, Here Today, Has Praise For System There

The public library service of the United States is, in his opin-ion, the finest in the world, says R. F. Kennedy, librarian of the Johannesburg (South Africa) Public Library, who is in Victoria today in the course of a world

His trip is under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation and Johannesburg and its aim is to extend the library services into the suburban districts of the Union of South Africa.

"The New York reference library is the best in the world," Mr. Kennedy said, "The British Museum is wonderful for scho-Head Hall, Tyndall Ave., Wed- lars, but for a public reference library I can conceive of nothing finer than that in New York City

From his observations Mr. Kennedy said the people of the United States read more than the people of any other nation. In that country the cost of tins of paint, James H. Dunn was public library service is estimated at a dollar per person per year.

Last week Mr. Kennedy went

it. He was remanded until to much impressed.
morrow morning. "That was one of the best jobs Rev. Canon Gould of Toronto, secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, has sent the follow. I knew all about it before I saw in Canada, has sent the follow.

Shortage of large eggs is still acute, and the wholesale price of pullet eggs advanced two cents to 29 cents a dozen this morning. The price of Tokay grapes is slightly higher this week due

#### Woman Is Found Dead in Bathtub

"On a heart attack.

She was found by her 15-year-old daughter, Patricia who called Saanich police at 4.15 yesterday. Constable C. Pearce responded and summoned Dr. A. C. Sinclair who pronounced life extinct.....

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, announced an inquest would be held tomorrow morning at 10 at Mc Call Brothers' Funeral Home. Mrs. Carr is survived by her husband, Cecil J. Carr, and her

#### Care Urged In Sales on Terms

#### OBITUARY VILLIAM H. LONGDON

There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubile after a short illnes William Holmes Longdon of 114 Niagara Street, aged 80. He was born in Derbyshire, England, and moved to this city ten years ago from Winnipeg. He leaves his widow, at the family residence; one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Allingham, 422 Luxton Street, and two and Thomas of Sedro Woolley wash. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 3.30, in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. The remains will Burial Park. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

#### WILLIAM O'NEIL

The funeral of William O'Neil, who passed away suddenly at his home, 522 Admirals Road, on Sunday, will be held from the Sands Mortuary on Thursday at 8.45 o'clock, proceeding to St. An-drew's Cathedral for services at o'clock. 9 o'clock. Rev. T. Geukers will officiate and interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE J. A. GOODE

Johnson Street, passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, in her forth Born in Kent, England, she had been a resident of Victoria for neral Chapel on Wednesday af-ternoon, at 3.30, Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHN WILLIAM WOOD With naval honors, the funeral of John William Wood took place

yesterday from St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Rev. Arthur Bischlager conducting the service. The casket, Rev. Arthur Bischlager Collect.

were aiding the Community Chest men of its literature of the single draped with the Union Jack, was draped with the Union Jack, was long the gun carriage under ling directly with it. after the body was lowered.

JOSEPH LATHAM

Funeral services will be con-Chapel on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, for Joseph Latham. Rev. G. R.

MARGARET F. HOPKINS After a lengthy illness, there passed away this morning at the

family residence, 360 Me Street, Margaret F. Hopkins. Moss late Mrs. Hopkins, who was 81 years of age, was born at Lyons, Elgin County, Ontario, and moved to this ctiy 23 years ago. During her life she was very active in public and church organizations, especially at Amherst, Nova Scotia, and Moose Jaw, where she and Mr. Hopkins

resided before moving to this city. She was a valued member. of Fairfield United Church. She leaves her husband, James, at the family residence, one daugh-Paul Green, ter. Mrs. a granddaughter, Betty Hopkins of New Westnephews in various parts of Canada and the United States son, Dr. B. A. Hopkins of New Westminster, predeceased her

four years ago. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Ho Announcement of funeral will be made later. It is specially requested that no flowers be sent.

HELEN MACKIE HAGGART Mrs. Marie Carr, 40, 2854 Inlet
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North Haggart, aged
Sometime as a passenger, and is looking forward to it as a new experience.

Mr. Cumming, whose home is in the Shetland Islands, is at the Strathcona Hotel today weither.

Was Suggested Here,
Fditor Save dent of Victoria for many years before 1923, when she moved to

in Scotland and had been a resi-Vancouver, where she resided Canal. until two weeks ago. mourned by one son, James Haggart of 1255 Fairfield Road, Victoria; a sister. Mrs. J. H. Wallace in Vancouver; a brother, D. R. Haggart at Union Bay, and four grandchildren, also four sisters in Edinburgh, Scotland The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 3.30. Rev. E. O. Robathan will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the family

Six Months For plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

JOHN JARDINE

the hymn, "Abide With Me," were sung. A wealth of beautiful flowers surrounded the casket. Mrs. J. Quinn represented the Connaught. Scamen's Institute and Mr. J. Quinn the Naval Veterans. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Marshall, J. Stuart Yates, J. Wallace, J. C. Bridgman, P. Sharp and Major G. G. Aitken. The remains were laid at rest in The proposed rates were prohibitive.

The following acted as pallbear commond by a Hudson's Bay post heavy indemnifying bonds in the United States courts permitted them to enjoin the carriers.

The proposed rates were prohibitive.

Traveling on the E. & N. Rail-road, Mr. Cornwall met "Pop"

# Welfare Load

Community Chest Spreads Financing Over More People, Says Chairman

The Community Chest will provide a more equal distribution of the burden of maintaining welfare agencies in Great Victoria. This is what F. E. Winslow chairman of the Chest board, thinks is the important argument in favor of be laid at rest in Royal Oak lumping together the financing of all welfare organizations in one big drive.

Speaking before the Kiwanis Club luncheon this afternoon, he said:

"A great deal of the financia of social agencies was done by ringing up somebody and asking for money. This is not fair. The for money. This is not fair. The burden of these necessary organ-izations should be spread out better than that.
"The only thing which ap-

proached the Community Chest campaign was a recent drive we Through it we collected \$30,000 from 1,700 people.

"Today we have 500 people who are going out canvassing and we hope to have 5,000 contributors." Mr. Winslow told of the history 25 years. The funeral will take of the Community Chest move-place from Hayward's B.C. Fument in the city. A council of ganizations was discussed.

From this sprang the Com-

From this sprang the community Chest. For three months they had been preparing for this they had been preparing for this was settled by the Ashburton Treaty of 1846: campaign. Frank Paulding, an experienced organizer, was direct-ing the drive without any remuneration. Many prominent people having seen at Sandusky a speci-were aiding the Community Chest men of its literature of the shape

naval escort and was drawn to the Naval Cemetery, where inculty of selling welfare agencies to the public. Such direct charitation of the points in dispute between the volleys were fired over the grave

The Friendly Help was one of these. Many thought it went in Ior "snooping," but Mr. Winslow said that no one was helped who did not ask for it. Visits were paid, case histories made conditions analyzed by trained workers who could discuss them with a committee. No publicity was ever attached to this work and no names were mentioned not even when the committee was discussing a case

The work of the Children's Aid Society and many other welfare agencies were described by Mr.

J. B. Clearibue introduced the Walter Walker, presi-

dent, was in the chair.

Col. Brooke Stephenson introduced Cyril Whiteman as a new member of the club.

After Seven Years at Sea, Injured Man Looks Forward to Experience

After seven and a half years of going down to the sea in ships, A. G. Cumming is going to travel on one for the first time as a pas-

Injured at Chemainus when the deck cargo of his ship, shifted while it was loading lumber, Mr. Cumming was taken to the King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan instead of sailing with his vessel. Mr. Cumming has never known my other profession but the sea. Like all sailors he has thought sometimes of getting a job ashore, but admits he is sure he could not stick it for long.

### Obtaining Money

School Board last night.

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### Links Dickens With Northwest

C. C. Pemberton Quotes Notes on Oregon Dispute at Club Meeting

A link between Charles Dickens and the Pacific Northwest was sketched before members of the Victoria Dickens Fellowship last night in an informal talk by

Mr. Pemberton read sections of the notes made by Dickens following a visit to the United ment in the city. A council of States in 1842 on the subject of social agencies was formed a year the Oregon boundary dispute, ago and the question of centralizer a matter which was causing strong feeling in the States that time.

in reference to this place, from having seen at Sandusky a speciing directly with it.

Mr. Winslow told of the difficulty of Lord Ashburton's recent arculty of selling welfare agencies rival at Washington, to adjust to the public. Such table organizations as the Sunshine Inn and the Sunshine Camp were easy to finance but the public was apathetic to organizations whose work was hidden through necessity under a bushel.

One of the public States are readers that as shippers' business. The canadian legal in her infancy, and 'whipped' the Canadian legal in her again in her massile redit to power to suspend the commerce Co proaching negotiations, and sent the English lord home again in double quick time, they should, 1912.

f Westminster."

Mr. Pemberton went on to tell own the growing demand for how the growing demand for Washington and Oregon to come under the United States flag had had led to the founding of Fort

He also mentioned the Nootka Convention, the outcome of con-ditions described in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," and the San Juan Island dispute. He con-cluded his address with a reference to Inspector Francis Dick-ens, son of the author, who Northwest with the ounted Police at Fort Macleod

L. Fensham, president of the fellowship, was in the chair

The suggestion of a Victoria its direct result in-United States legislation which vastly affected the northwest, according to George M. Cornwall, editor and publisher of The Tim-berman, international lumber journal, who today is in Victoria on his way up the West Coast. Mr. Cornwall went to Los

Angeles when it was a town of 35,000 persons, and for almost 40 years as publisher of The Tim-berman has known this country intimately.

In 1907, according to Mr. Corn-

wall, railways of the Pacific Coast in the United States sought to raise their rates on lumber Many sympathizing friends at tended the funeral yesterday afternoon of John Jardine, Rev. a Clay Police Court this morning to afternoon of John Jardine, Rev. a charge of attempting to obtain \$15 from the Hudson's Bay Compared the hymn, "Abide With Me," were sung. A wealth of beautiful flowmers surrounded the casket Mrs. labor.

When he pleaded guilty in the time United States railways had the power to place in effect any rate they proposed, and the Interstate Commerce Commission had no power to suspend a proposed rail rate pending a hearing to determine its reasonableness. shipments to the east. time United States railways had

Rhodium, sister metal of platinum, is being used to plate highway signs, so that the letters will shine at night when headlights municipality by the Oak Bay of legislation enacted in England in 1853, incorporated in Cana

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laws in 1867, and also adopted in Mexico. Canadian laws endowed the

railroad commission with power to suspend proposed rail rates on application of shippers if a prima facie case could be show that the proposed rates would result in damage to the

Learning from "Pop" Elford of the Canadian legislation, state Commerce Commission the power to suspend proposed rates until after a hearing, conferred with President Theodore Roose through under President Taft in

within two years, sing Yankee Doodle' in Hyde Park and 'Hail Columbia' in the Scarlet Courts

The legislation, in Mr. Cornwall's words, was "magna charta" for the lumber shippers, and Washington as indemnifying

bonds to enjoin the railroads Mr. Cornwall is at present on caused the Hudson's Bay Com-pany to look to the north, and the first 1,000-horsepower gas producer engine of its type in stalled on this continent. The engine, built in England, will provide power for the generators of the Nootka Wood Products Co. mill, and its residue pected to be useful for road-building.

#### Extra Building For Movie Group

In preparation for its broader production programme, nounced recently, Central Films Limited has taken over another building in the Willows fair grounds: Kenneth J. Bishon. president of the company, said .

be occupied by the company's large carpentering department, responsible for the woodwork of the sets and employing local

Central Films is scheduled to start production of its eleventh local picture, "The Devil in Ermine," on November 1. The east has not yet been announced.

Divisional headquarters of the Provincial Police here were advised today of the death last night of Constable Thomas Byatt of the Courtenay detachment, formerly a member of A division here. Constable Byatt was here for several months last year, subsequently being transferred to Ab-botsford and Courtenay. He is survived by his wife and four the force for nine years.

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#### Announcements

The death occurred at an early hou this morning at the Aged Women -Home of Miss Eliza Monagomery Rac aged by years and it monuns; a natur of Ferth, Ont., and a reascent of vic torial for many years. She leaves on slatter, residuing in Ferth, Ont.

Funeral service will be held from the Thomson Funeral Home on Wednesday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. C. Hay-man will officiate. The remains will or laid at rest in Hoss Bay Cemetery.

HOPKINS—After a lengthy illness there passed away this morning at the family resumenc. 360 hoss birret. Margaret P. Hopkins. The inte Mrs. Hopkins, who was 81 years of age, was born at Lyons. Eight County, Ont., and moved to this cay 23 years ago. During her life she was very active in public and church organization; esperiments. The remains are resting at the S. J. urry & Son Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral will be made later.
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Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd, on Thursday, October 12, 1937, at 2, or clock meeting on Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. than Res. G. E. W. Bolsten will officiate a many-members as possible are requested of the Sands Mortuary Ltd.

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ONEIL—At the tesidence 527 Admirals Road Esquimait, on Sunday October 17, 1837, there passed away suddenly William Owell. Born in County Dublin, Ireland, the late Mr. O'Nell had been a resident of Esquimait for the resident of Esquimait for the residence Esquimait for the Residence

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Notice is hereby given that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the 4th day of November, 1937. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1937. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Tuesday, the 23rd day of November, 1937. the 1st October, 1937.

W. H. LANGLEY,
Clerk Legislative Assembly.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BEER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given, that on the 26th day of October next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquot Control Board for a License in respect of premises being part of the building known as "Island inm." dilitate at Let 2, Map 26th, except E. & N. Rallway Right-of-way, Part Section 92, and Lot "A", except aforeaid Right-of-way, Map 2529 of the 26th Section 92, in the Esquimait Land District and Esquimait Electoral District, Province of British Columbia, for the sale of Deer, by the glass or by the bottle for consumption on the premises or elsowhere.

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ported by a Minsk newspaper.

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### Liberal Wins By Acclamation

Matthew MacLean Fills Vacant Federal Seat in Nova Scotia

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., (CP) -Matthew MacLean, Sydney Mines magistrate, Monday, beame the member-elect of Parliament for the Cape Breton North-Victoria federal constitu-

He was nominated by a Liberal Party convention to contest the federal by election made necessary by the death of D. A. Cameron, K.C., Liberal. No other nomination papers were filed by the 6 o'clock deadline Monday evening, and Mr. MacLean was elected by acclamation.

STANDING IN HOUSE

OTTAWA (CP)-Liberal representation in the House of Com mons stood at 177 today, follow ing the election by acclamation Monday of Matthew MacLean in Cape Breton North-Victoria.

### Prices Vary For Newsprint

Big U.S. Company Sets \$48 January-June; in Canada Level Is \$50

NEW YORK (AP)—The news-print committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Associa-tion Monday issued the following statement:

"The Great Northern Company, Solid Silverware, Sheffield Plate, Chinaware, Palsley Shawls, Pearl Necklace, Bell Plano, Electrolux Vacuum Sweeper, Splendld Modern Furniture, Ranges, Norge Electric Refrigerator, etc.

This sale includes some very fine Silverware, Spode and other nice Chinaware, being the effects of thate Mrs. Billings and others. Our rooms will be open tonight from 7.30 to 9.30 for inspection.

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MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

"The Great Northern Company, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City, today announced an increase of \*5.5.50 a ton over their 1937 prices during the first six months of 1938, and an increase of \$7.50 a ton over 1937 prices for the last six months of 1938. Thus, their New York delivered price during the first six months will be \$48, and during the last six months of 1939, \$50 a ton.

"This action of this United States mill repudiates the leader-ship of the Canadian newsprint."

ship of the Canadian newsprint industry in announcing in March, 1937, a \$50 price for the first half of 1938 only, by following the precendent of recognizing the necessity of publishers knowing the price of their most expensive raw material for a year in advance, and by a small relief as to prices it should help stabilize both the newsprint and publishing indus

tries.
"It is believed that contracts of many large Canadian manufac turers guarantee a price that is no higher than the Great North-ern price, and that such a substantial amount of tonnage will be affected that Great Northern has set the price for the entire

"Nevertheless, the increase in cost of newsprint for 1938, esti-mated at \$25,000,000, will be a serious challenge to the manage ent of newspapers. It will un doubtedly require an increase in circulation rates and advertising rates all along the line."

PRICE IN CANADA

MONTREAL (CP)-The Great Northern Paper Company's an-nouncement of new 1938 newsprint prices will not affect rates set by Price Brothers, Canadian newsprint firm, according to Col. C. H. L. Jones, Price Brothers'

Col. Jones said:
"We haven't determined our year, but there is every indication of a necessary increase because of continued advance in "You've ruined the woman I love all our expenses"

ARCADE ALLEYS

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Eliks Club—R Begg 650. A. Stokes 552 A. Anderson 475. J. McMillan 648. R. Turner

180 Total 2,918. moscow (AP)—Israel Veit year, but there is avery indica"Benito Mussolini, have

the Soviet Union Council of People's Commissars removed within a year, recently had been attacked for "rotten" conditions in Soviet retail trade.

Execution of nine local officials of the Zhlobin district in the White Russian republic was reported by a Minsk paper.

INTERNATIONAL PRICE

NEW YORK (CP)-The In-

### PAINTERS NOTICE!

SPECIAL OPEN MEETING for all journeymen Paperhangers, House, Sign, Ship, Auto, Wagon and Spray Painters WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, at 8 p.m. sharp, Castle Building, 635 Fort Street.

### In Comedy at the Dominion



Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Edward Everett Horton and Mary Boland are shown above in a scene from "Danger—Love at Work," is now the feature attraction at the Dominion Theatre.

### **Aberhart Brief** On Three Bills

Alberta Government Proposes Reference to Courts On Provincial Rights

EDMONTON (CP) - Premier Aberhart of Alberta made public Monday the brief of the Alberta government to the federal govern ment in support of three bills passed by the Alberta Legislature and referred by Lieutenant-Gov ernor J. C. Bowen to the Gov ernor-General-in-Council for con

The Alberta government, de-claring the three bills sound legis-lation and denying federal right of disallowance of provincial leg-islation, proposes:

4. A reference to the courts to

settle definitely the right of the federal government to disallow the legislation of any province.

2. A reference to the courts on the constitutional validity of the "Act to Ensure the Publication of Accurate News and Information,"

3. Test cases in courts to de-termine validity of the act re-specting taxation of banks and the Alberta Credit Page 1 Alberta Credit Regulation Amherst. Act.

STUDIED AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP)-Federal government experts are studying Alberta's submission, made public in Edmonton Monday, on three acts of the provincial legislation on which Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen sought advice of the fore giving his assent. Pending decision of the government no

comment was available here.
Alberta's suggestion the act
respecting publication of news be referred to the courts as a test of its validity may be accepted, but it is doubted here that other court references suggested will be acceptable to the Dominion authorities except on certain con-

### **London Press** Criticizes Eden

the Nonintervention Committee

set by Price Brothers, Canadian the Nonintervention Committee may be considered tragic in some quarters, but Great Britain still is able to see ironic humor in it.

Leading Canadian firms have named a price of \$50 for the first half of next year, leaving the second half open.

Standard, on Monday depicted Premier Mussolini of Italy as a Minerettee won two.

Minerettee No. 250. Total 1,511.

Buds—V. Jacklin 362. Total 1,512.

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Buds—V. melodramatic villain stepping on the toes of timid hero Anthony

"You've ruined the woman I love Good Eats—P. Corcoran 584, G. Ars (Democracy); killed my aged Chialett 555. Total 3,129. mother (the League of Nations); Good Eats—on two. mother (the League of Nations); sunk the British fleet and set fire

Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Great Britain, must have learned bis, arithmetic. from the mock turtle in "Alice in Wonderland," who divided mathematics into ambition, destruction, uglification

The Star editorial added: "We suggest the proposal to make an equal "token withdrawal" of volnteers (from Spain's civil war) ills under the head of simple

The question of equal with-drawal of volunteers reminded one London newspaper of the story, of the man who asked the waiter if he were sure there was nothing but lark in his lark pie. The waiter—Well, we use a cer-tain proportion of horse-flesh. The customer—What's the pro-

re 50-50-one lark, one horse, | and Cambridge museums.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — "The Old Soak," starring Wallace Beery. CAPITOL—"The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

COLUMBIA-Wings of the Morning," with Henry Fonda. DOMINION — Ann Suthern and Jack Haley in "Love at Work."

OAK BAY-Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone in "Love From a Stranger." PLAZA—Richard Tauber in "Land Without Music."

Will Seek to Have Canadian Sheridan and Pat. O'Brien in Hockey and Basketball Return to Fold

AMHERST, N.S.—Organization Accurate News and Information, an act affecting newspapers, if there is any question raised as to its validity.

That cases in courts to define a filliations and alliance committee of the Amateur Athletic in the case of Canada released by committee of the Amateur Athletic in the case of Canada released by committee of the Amateur Athletic in the case of Canada released by committee of the Amateur Athletic in the case of Canada released by committee of the Amateur Athletic in the case of the Am of Canadian amateur hockey and Union of Canada released by com-mittee chairman C. D. Shipley of

"I think every effort should be made at the annual meeting of the A.A.U. of C. to be held in Montreal November 18, 19 and 20, to bring these bodies back into the union.

Shipley said.
The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association have canceled their articles of alliance with the union.

**BOWLING SCORES** (Continued from Page 9)

G. Moore 446, J. E. Paulding 618, T. Car-low 584. Total 2,586. Pressmen—A. Shotholt 548 H. Price 608 I. McCaw 653, E. Jones 613, E. Netl 607 total 3,026. Pressmen won three. Bindery-W. Johnston 453, J. Wiley 548, Daiby 401, R. Foster 541, S. Anderson 95, Total 2,636.

Agriculture—Foulkes 595. White 468, Stewart 534, Butler 508, Bacon 486. Total 2.591. Toppers.-M. Pass 225, D. Phillips 153, Wilson 171, J. Smith 234, W. Bridge 221,

LONDON (AP)—The record of Sharpe 165, Doroth Hartley 232, Jo Blair

won two

ARCADE ALLEYS

sunk the British fleet and set fire to the Empire—but beware, don't Benn 546. E Borde 762. H. McCallum 647. J. Hough 615. Total 3.024.

### ls \$4,955,360

LONDON (CP-Havas) - The will of Sir Gervase Beckett; foreign secretary Eden's father inlaw, was probated here Monday. He left an estate valued at £1,-001,083 (\$4,955,360), on which death duties of 1383,349 (\$1,897,

Sir Gervase by his first wife, was named one of the executors. The chief heir is a son, Martin Gervase Beckett, born in 1918 of s

WINNIPEG—Bill Cook of New

Ann Sothern, Edward E. Horton and Others in "Danger, Love at Work"

Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland and Edward Everett Mary Boland and Edward Everett
Horton have the leading roles in
Twentieth Century-Fox's latest
picture "Danger—Love at Work,"
which opened in Victoria, at the
Dominion Theatre this afternoon.
Others in the cast are John
Carradine, Walter Catlett, Bennie Bartlett, Alan Dinehart,
Fitianne Girandot F. E. Cliva and Etienne Girardot, E. E. Clive and the Pixilated Sisters, Margaret McWade and Margaret Seddon. Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief, selected Otto L. Preminger to direct this hilarious picture, with Harold Wilson as associated pro-

The title song, "Danger-Love at Work" was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

#### "Ever Since Eve" Opens Tomorrow

ity, and of well-deserved top rank among comedy players, will be at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow in "Ever Since Eve." the Cosmo-politan production which has its

local premiere there. They are Marion Davies, the lovely blonde comedienne, and Robert Montgomery, the debona air youth who has been leading man in so many gay movies.

Miss Davies and Montgomery are so starred in what is described

as the liveliest, fastest-moving farce either has played in for long time.

#### "San Quentin."

CAPITOL THEATRE Baron William von Brincken was the second titled foreigner to become associated with pro duction of David O. Selznick's "The Prisoner of Zenda," show ing today at the Capitol Theatre. Von Brincken, who was German consul at San Francisco in prewar days, plays the role of De Gaudet in support of Ronald Col-man, Madeleine Carroli and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

#### PLAZA THEATRE

Richard Tauber, famed European tenor, sings the leading role in "Land Without Music," which is now attracting large and ap-preciative audiences to the Plaza

Theatre.
Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante provides much of the comedy in this picture and Oscar Strauss, who composed Chocolate Soldier," more than 30 years ago, provided the lovely

#### elodies for the picture.

Annabella, a vivid new screen ersonality, as different and alluring as her unusual name, stars with Henry Fonda and Leslie Banks in "Wings of the Morning," Twentieth Century-Fox re-lease filmed entirely in natural Technicolor, and now showing at

#### the Columbia Theatre.

OAK BAY THEATRE Ann Harding — Mrs. Werner Janssen, wife of the famous sym-phony orchestra conductor and r-carries the stellar role in "Love From a Stranger,"

is now showing at the Oak Bay Blonde and lovely, Miss Harding went to England on vacation some months ago and British film interests persuaded her to make a picture. "Love From a Stranger" was the result.

MAJOR HOCKEY PRE-PARES FOR SEASON

OPENING (Continued from Page 9) the prairies to participate in six exhibition games with New York

Americans. In revising numbers of sweat In revising numbers of sweat-ers, Frankie Boucher was given No. 17 instead of 7, which he wore for 11 seasons. Phil Wat-son, wiry centreman of the Lynn Patrick, Watson, Dillon, line, will have No. 7 this winter.

Rangers and Philadelphia Ramblers went through stiff workouts yesterday. Seven amateurs, graduates of Patrick's fourth annual hockey school recently, worked with the pro-fessional teams and are gaining experience they expect will help them as players of Rovers during the coming months.

Winnipeg, are expected to carve themselves a niche in the Ram-bler International - American

The waiter—Well, we use a certain proportion of horse-flesh.

The customer—What's the proportion?

Sir Gervase left bequests to begun his first year as a mana-cortion?

The waiter—The proportions left his art collection to the Leeds at least of the proportion of horse-flesh.

### EVERY ONE A TOP NOTCH COMEDY STAR . . . IN A DIZZY MERRY-GO-ROUND OF FUN

\* ANN SOTHERN \* EDW. EVERETT HORTON \* JACK HALEY

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Martin Johnson's Last and Greatest Adventure "BORNEO"

THRILLS AND NEW SIGHTS Dramatically described by Lowell Thomas with hilarlous interruptions by "Professor" Lew Lehr.



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Cartoon Classic "CARTUNE FORTRAIT"
NEWS Coming Thursday A GLORIQUS VOICE . . . SUNSHINE OF MELODY AND YOUTH! Deanna Durbin 20e

> Leopold Stokowski and His Orchestra PHONE G 6811

"100 Men and a Girl"

by Patronizing This Comfortable ANN HARDING BASIL RATE "LOVE FROM A STRANGER"
And "ONCE A DOCTOR"

ing quarters.

DAILS

Cleveland Falcons, was the door-mat of the Canadian division of the league and finished in the Canadian player, once with New Bill has five amateurs work ing with 18 professional players. He particularly likes the play of Walter Holditch and Bev. North,

forward and defenceman from Calgary, and Stuart Smith, centerman from Kenora, Ont. "I expect to have at least two which he of these players with my team Phil Wat- this winter," he said after a prac-

tice session yesterday.

Cook said Peggy O'Neil, Sas katoon: Lorne Duguid, Bill Cunningham, Winnipeg; Les ningham, Calgary, Bud Kingston, Ont.; Earl Roche Montreal; Moe Roberts, Cam

COLUMBIA TODAY and WEDNESDAY ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA WINGS THE MORNING JOHN McCORMACK

- PLUS -OLE OLSEN CHIC JOHNSON "COUNTBY GENTLEMAN" - ALSO IN COLOR THAT'S THEIR BUSIN 150

Walter Hergeshein

Jean Pusie, colorful French-York Rangers, is sure to make a place if he recovers from a back injury suffered in an automobile

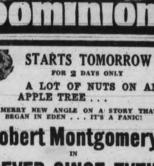
THE SPORTS MIRROR (Contined from Page 9)

today death, as it must to all beings, came to Kentucky Boy, as he slept peacefully upon his master's bed."

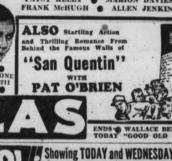


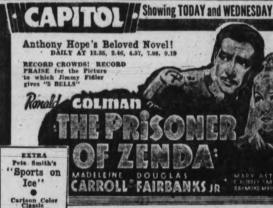


AT WORK'









DONALD WOODS JEAN MUIR.
FROM 6,36 P.M. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Buffalo; Winnipeg, are almost certain for a spot with Barons. Last year the outfit, known as

accident last summer

e Us for Extra Allowance or Your Used Tires

Jameson Motors Ltd. 40 BROUGHTON ST.

Coroner's Jury Visits Scene of Crash at New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-A coroner's jury late Monday visited the Columbia Street scene death in a Saturday night auto-mobile smash, but returned an open verdict saying they could not fix the blame on the speed of the car on the evidence sub-

The jury found that Frances Harrington, 21, Vancouver; Allan McCartney, 19, Port Coquitlam, and Arnes Holmgren, 16, New Westminster, came to their deaths accidentally, when the accidentally when the car in which they were riding "for some unexplained reason got out of

The three, all rear-seat occupants, were killed when a piece of roadside fencing which the car struck, pierced the automobile body and rammed into the rear

Jack Headridge, 18-year-old drived of the car, charged with manslaughter and at liberty on \$10,000 bail, attended the inquest. He heard evidence by Eleano Sloan of Vancouver, and Kath erine Dowding. Ioco, who were riding in the front seat with him and who escaped injury.

The jury during its visit to the scene witnessed a test of the road, during which a police constable drove a police car over the fatal spot at 65 miles an hour, to show condition of the roadway was

# Italy Seeking

Inducements to Outside Investors; New Industrial Tax Imposed

ROME (AP)-The government today invited foreign capital to invest in Italy by offering ex-emption from inheritance taxes and freedom from expropriation

in the event of war.

To receive such exemptions, capital must be invested before December 31, 1939. The freedom from inheritance taxes will last 20 years and the non-expropriaarrangement provides case real estate should be taken by the government in the event full recompensation

mplete freedom in transfer of such investments would be

NEW CAPITAL TAX

Meanwhile, the government lamped an extraordinary tax of 10 per cent on the capital of all Italian companies financed by

The tax was decreed at a minerial council presided over by ussolini. It will be collected in 15 bi-monthly payments start-ing March 10, 1938, and ending June 10, 1940.

Reductions are provided for companies which report a deficit during the collection period.

An official communique issued after the meeting said the tax was one of the big financial operations destined to furnish the means of meeting the expenses of our African enterprise, the building of our empire and the building of our empire and the furnishing of our nation with the indispensable armaments to compare with the programmes decided on by other powers."

#### Fifteen Killed In Bus Crash

TOKIO (AP)—The Newspaper Nichi Nichi reported Tuesday les a dispatch from Hiroshima that 15 persons were killed and 24 injured when a bus slipped over a mountain precipice and dropped.

#### Fog Over Much Of Britain

LONDON (AP) — Fog which snarled highway and railway traffic in a large area of Scotland and England per-sisted today after more than

36 hours.
The Air Ministry predicted it likely would become worse in the provinces.

### Many Recoveries Late In Wall St. After Early Slump

ing support pulled the stock market out of a tail spin today after ing support pulled the stock marneaviest selling in more than our years had cut down leaders one to 13 points or better.

Favored oils, utilities, farm plements and specialties man-ed to weather the gale for substantial gains and many others canceled or reduced extreme osses before the close.

Investment trusts were reported to have provided a prop for the list on the theory selected issues were at or around bottom.

quick profits.

The early tumble accompanied

caught up for a brief period near son to the final lap. It lägged again before the end. Blocks of 1,000 to points. 25,000 shares changed hands in Dom the forenoon when the slide was

at its peak.
Brokerage offices were swamped, and seldom since the break of 1929 has such neardemoralization been witnessed the stock exchange floor.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: Thirty industrials—126.80, up 1.07.

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Beth. Steel	4	8-4 42	48-4
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Canada Dry	1	1-1 .9-	6 11-1
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Corre de Peres	9	4-4 90	92-4
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Columbia Gas xd		6-7 4-6	6-7
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Commercial Solv	ent	7-2 6-6	7-2
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Con. Edison	91	3-3 21-4	22
Cont. Can	4	41-5	44
Cons. Oil		8-6 7	8-6
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Curtias Wright	17	22	26
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Fairbanks Morse	25	-4-	25-6
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Ohio Oil
Owens Ill. Glass
Pacific Gas and Elec.

AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Cautious stock market buying appeared late today in the wake of a selling splurge that sent more than 125 less to the sent 25 issues tumbling to new lows 5 points each, Hudson Bay 3 and Nickel 2. Before the close Nickel

WESTMINSTER (CP)—
oner's jury late Monday
the Columbia Street scene
three persons met instant
th gains showed as trade quietered around halved their losses. Venerased paper losses and Bathurst, tures slid back more than a dollar pryden and Howard Smith finto 3.30. It partly recovered, Sherritt hit 95 before firming up. The early tumble accompanied unloading of impaired margin accounts and unusually large of ferings from all parts of the country and abroad.

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The ticker tape was as much as 22 minutes behind and only showed minor losses in comparison to early drops of a point or more. Smelters was down 2

Dominion Bridge lost nearly 5
points at 24%. Cement preferred
plunged more than 9 points to
86.

By H. A. Humber 144).

Graph of 2 points Abitibi Pfd. came back to show a
net gain of a point or more.
Net losses of a point or more
in the utilities came out for B.C.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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4	Bear Telephone	15
71/2	B.C. Downer A	16
8	Canada Coment	32
47%	Do. pfd.	73
12	Canadian Pacific 7	95
26		7
16	Ford A 14% Gypsum, Lime and Alab, 5% Imperial Oil 15	18
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70	Imperial Oil	6
135	Imperial Tobacco	15
6%	Imperial Tobacco 13 Inter. Petroleum 25	25
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3%	McColl Frontenac	11
5	Do. pfd.	971
55%	Montreal Power com. " 26	961
7	Shawinigan W. and P. 1716	171
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17%	Aldermac	45
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27	Base Metals	12
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77	Big Missouri	30
35	Bous Cadillac	10
13	Bralorne	690
5	Burraio Ankerite	930
10	Braiorne Buffalo Ankerite C. and E. Cariboo Gold Cartier Majurite	140
26%	Cartino Gold	144
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40%		
60	East Malartic Eldorado Palconbridge	3750
12	Eldorado	70
4%	Falconbridge Federal Kirkland God's Lake	160
14	Federal Kirkland.	460
48	God's Lake	39.75
184	Granada Hard Rock	99
57	Hard Rock	24
50	Hollinger	1100
57	Hullinger Hudson Bay J. M. Consolidated Kirkland Lake Lake Shore Little Long Lac Macassa	2150
21/2	J. M. Consolidated	18
3	Kirkland Lake	100
10 .	Lake Shore	4650
	Little Long Lac	440
2%	Macassa	425
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5	Noranda	175
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1154	Perron Gold	285
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2%	O'Brien Gold Perron Gold Pickle Crow Pioneer Gold	415
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# Losses Erased On

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A rai near the close erased the m jority of sharp declines post during the first two hours of t forenoon session on Vancouv	ed he
Stock Exchange today.  Senior gold stocks were mo	st
active and board transaction	

totaled 164,350 shares Pioneer Gold with a turnover of 2,750 shares declined 25 cents.

of 2,750 shares declined 25 cents.
The issue opened at 2.75 sold as
low as 2.60 and finally moved up,
to close at 3.00. Premier dropped
3 at 1.87 after selling at 1.60,
while Bralorne dipped 10 at 6.90
after opening at 6.60.
Carlboo Gold Quartz was down

Carroos dora guarte was down	British Dominion 10
at 1.32, Big Missouri 4 at 31,	C. and E
eep Creek 7 at 78 and Reno 3	
72.	Crow's Nest 5
	Dalhousie Oil 35
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ec 5-4 7	Mar Jon 5-4
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### Futures Plunge On Winnipeg Exchange

TORONTO (AP) - Toronto Stock Exchange was buffeted by waves of selling today and prices were hammered to their lowest levels since 1935.

All index grouping were off 7 to 11 points and over the board individual losses ranged up to 9 points. The afternoon brought

for a year or more. Isolated had more than recovered the los gains showed as trade quietened. and the other base metals had Scattered demand partly around halved their losses. Ven-

McIntyre, Lake Shore and Dome were off 1½ to 2½ but

for Goodyear, 6½ for National Steel Car, 5 for Building Pro-

Power, Consumers' Gas, Gatineau Pfd, and Montreal Power.

ernational Petroleum sold 25 and recovered to around or a loss of about a point. sh American, Imperial and

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CALGARY (CP)-Receipts on: Cattle 173, calves 44: r

steady prices. Good butcher steers, \$4.50; common to medium, \$3 to \$4.25; good heifers, \$4 to \$4.50; good cows, \$2.75 to \$3.25; No hog sales; Monday's close, selects, \$8; bacons, \$7.50; butchers, \$7; good lambs, \$6 to \$6.50.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

winnipeg (CP) — wheat futures plunged 3-cents lower on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to day on liquidation induced principally by drastic declines in Wall Street stocks. Feeble recoveries were made in late dealings with final prices 24 to 24 cents lower

were made in late dealings with final prices 2½ to 2½ cents lower, October \$1.20½, November \$1.20½ to \$1.20½, December \$1.15½ to \$1.15% and May \$1.14½.

Nine cents a bushel crash of November wheat futures at Buenos Aires where restrictions in the trade of that future was re-

the trade of that future were re

ported clamped down, proved a factor in earlier weakness here

Unofficial reports to Winnipeg indicated trading of November

wheat in the Argentine was con-fined to liquidation of outstanding

lower at the start. Despite over-seas' support. prices ing sent prices more than a cent

cago rally brought prices back

partially.

Export business in Canadian

Flurries of selling struck the

Heavy commission house sell-

contracts.

### How Big Market. Fluctuated Today

The course of today's New York market is shown in the fluctuation of the Dow Jones averages of 30 leading indus-trial stocks as compared with Monday's closing prices:

11 a.m.—120.04, off 5.69. 12 a.m.—118.84, off 6.89. 1 p.m.-120.38, off 5.35. 2 p.m.—122.00, off 3.73. 3 p.m.—126.80, up 1.07.

Total sales, 3 p.m., 7,290,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy was estimated at 300,000 bushels. liquidation' sent federal loans Light offerings attributed to down in a crumbling bond market another advance in cash wheat today. Treasury issues broke as premiums. Spreads gained 1 cent much as 27.32 of a point at one for Nos. 1 and 2 Northern, which time, while corporate loans con-sold 22½ and 13½ cents above the October future, respectively. Liverpool closed firm, 1d higher tinued to slide.

Foreign dollar loans were ham Liverpool closed firm, Id higher mered lower, too. Losses of a to ½d lower. Buenos Aires at point of more were general, noon was 9 to 1 cent down. Abitibl Power and Paper lost Flurries of selling struc around 10%, and Japanese, coarse grains pit with rye futures Italian, Polish and numerous dropping more than 2 cents. South American obligations fell

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58-4 CHICAGO (AP) - Despite maximum temporary setbacks of change steady; Great Britain in chicago wheat values today, the market recovered in late trading

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Fairly good export business in North American wheat, upwards of 500,000 bushels helped the recovery. Top prices for wheat, however, were not well. however, were not well main-tained at the finish, and nervousness regarding the course of securities was much in evidence.

At the close wheat was 1% to

2¼ lower compared with yester-day's finish, December 97% to 97%, May 97% to 97%, corn ½ to 114 down, December 5

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#### Heavy Selling On Calgary Exchange

CALGARY (CP)—Heavy sell-ng orders depressed oil issues on the Calgary Stock Exchange to

day, losses ranging from fractions to 13 cents.

Okalta had the heaviest loss, dropping 13 for a noon close of 67. Dalhousie, Home and C. and E. each lost 10 each, closing at 40, 90 and 1.40 respectively. Richland was down 2 at 17 and a P. land was down 2 at 17 and A.P.

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seas support, prices nervously moved lower and were 3 cents off shortly after mid-session. A Chi-

Zinc. spot. £16 8s 9d. off £1; future, £16 12s 6d. off £1 1s 3d.

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Chicago wheat values today, the Britain demand 4.95%, cables market recovered in late trading 4.95%, 60 day bills 4.94%, France

# Estimate as at June 30 Next

Given By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oosevelt administration chalked up a swelling treasury deficit and deflated spending programme today on a backdrop of plunging

One school of economic thought traced the stock market slump to a lessening of huge federal pumppriming operations. Another con-tended the increase in the estimated federal deficit had lessened the prospects of a balanced budget and thereby discouraged the expansion of private credit essential to economic uplift.

In United States treasury dol-lars and cents these factors appeared involved: The deficit: President Roose

velt Monday night estimated that on June 30, 1938, the treasury's receipts would run behind 12 months of spending by \$695,000,-000. In April he had estimated the net deficit at \$418,000,000.

Curtailed spending: Outlays attributed to "recovery and relief" were alloted only \$1,876,000,000 for the fiscal year, compared with \$3,014,000,000 for the preceding year. New loans by the potent Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion and Public Works Administration were halted.

Treasury revenues: Receipts slumped \$643,000,000 from January's estimate to \$6,650,000,000, leaving implications of business recesses accompanying the stock and commodity market declines. Mr. Roosevelt's own analysis at-tributed the drop to lessened in-come taxes and social security levies on wages and payrolls.

In order to match income and fall.

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